

THE GEORGIA BICENTENNIAL—15 Pages in This Issue

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 26

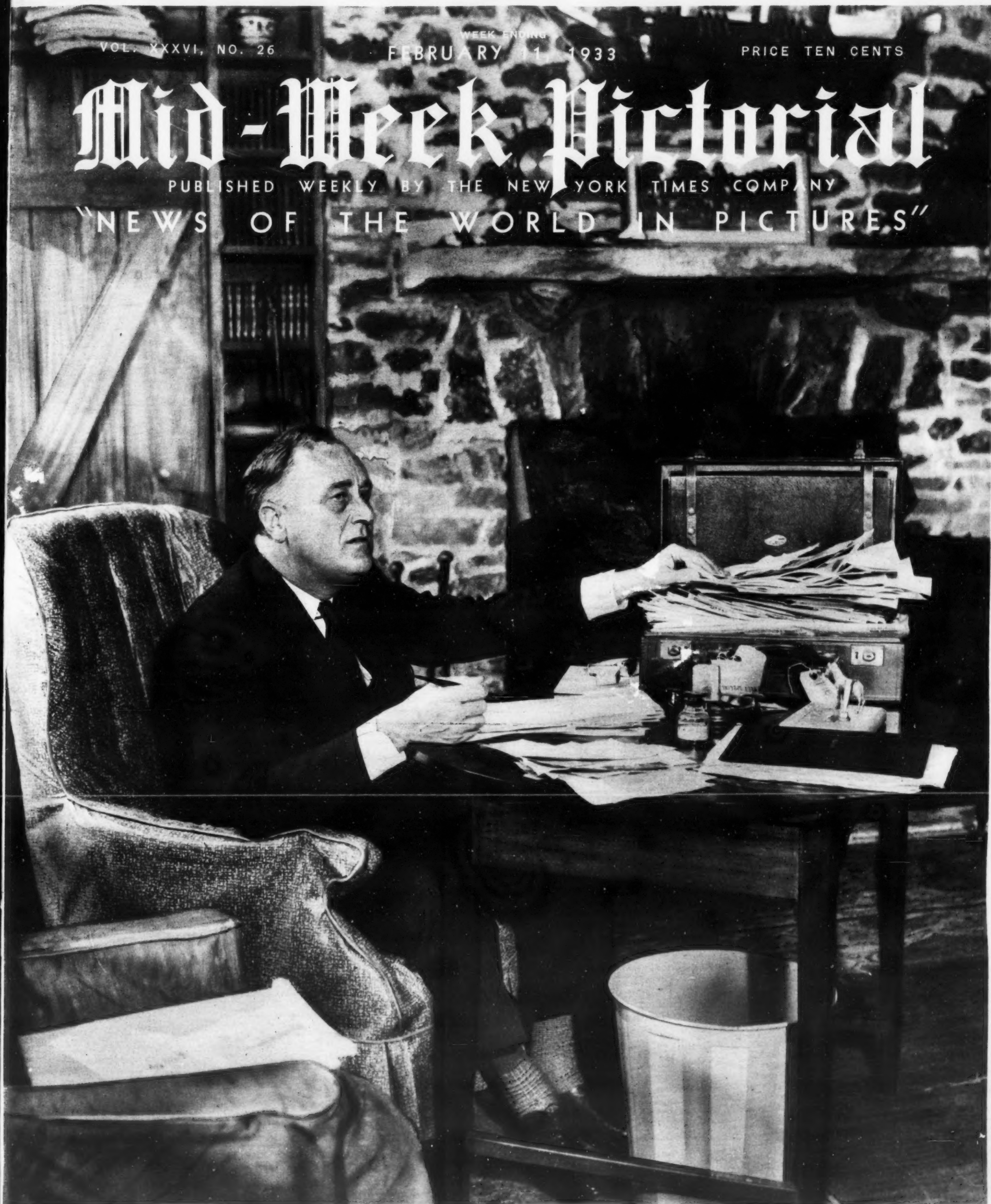
WEEK ENDING  
FEBRUARY 11, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

# Mid-Week Pictorial

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"



## GEORGIA'S ADOPTED SON IN THE "DIXIE WHITE HOUSE"

President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt at Work in the Living Room of His Warm Springs Residence, the Scene of Many Important Political Conferences in Recent Months.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





ON AN INSPECTION TOUR OF HER RESIDENCE AFTER MARCH 4: MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Leaving the White House After Looking Over Its Appointments Under the Guidance of Mrs. Herbert Hoover. (Times Wide World Photos.)



HE HAS ACCOMPLISHED A SCIENTIFIC MIRACLE:  
DR. CHARLES C. LAURITSEN  
of the California Institute of Technology, Who Apparently Has Succeeded in Artificially Producing Neutrons and Thus Has Speeded Up Atomic Research.



A REUNION OF FORMER SCHOOLMATES:  
ALFRED E. SMITH

Shaking Hands With Mrs. Delia McCoy Dineen, a Charwoman in the House Office Building, on a Visit to Washington. They Were Pupils at the Same Time in St. James's School in New York. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE OLYMPIC SPRINTS CHAMPION ON A SLOW JOB: EDDIE TOLAN,  
Winner of the 100-Meter and 200-Meter Dashes, at Work as a Filing Clerk in the Office of the County Register of Deeds in Detroit After Tramping the Streets for Months in Search of a Job. Until Something Better Is Found He Must Give Up His Ambitions for a Medical Course. (Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



AN AERIAL EXPLORER CELEBRATES HIS 49TH BIRTHDAY: PROFESSOR AUGUSTE PICCARD of Belgium Cutting His Birthday Cake, Modeled After the Balloon in Which He Ascended Into the Stratosphere. at a Luncheon in New York. (Times Wide World Photos.)



NEAR THE END OF THEIR STUDY OF THE RAILROAD SITUATION: THE NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE Meeting in Washington for the Session at Which Its Report on Plans for a Drastic Reorganization of the Country's Railway System Was Promised About the Middle of February. Left to Right Are: Alexander Legge, Representative Samuel Reyburn, Former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Bernard M. Baruch. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



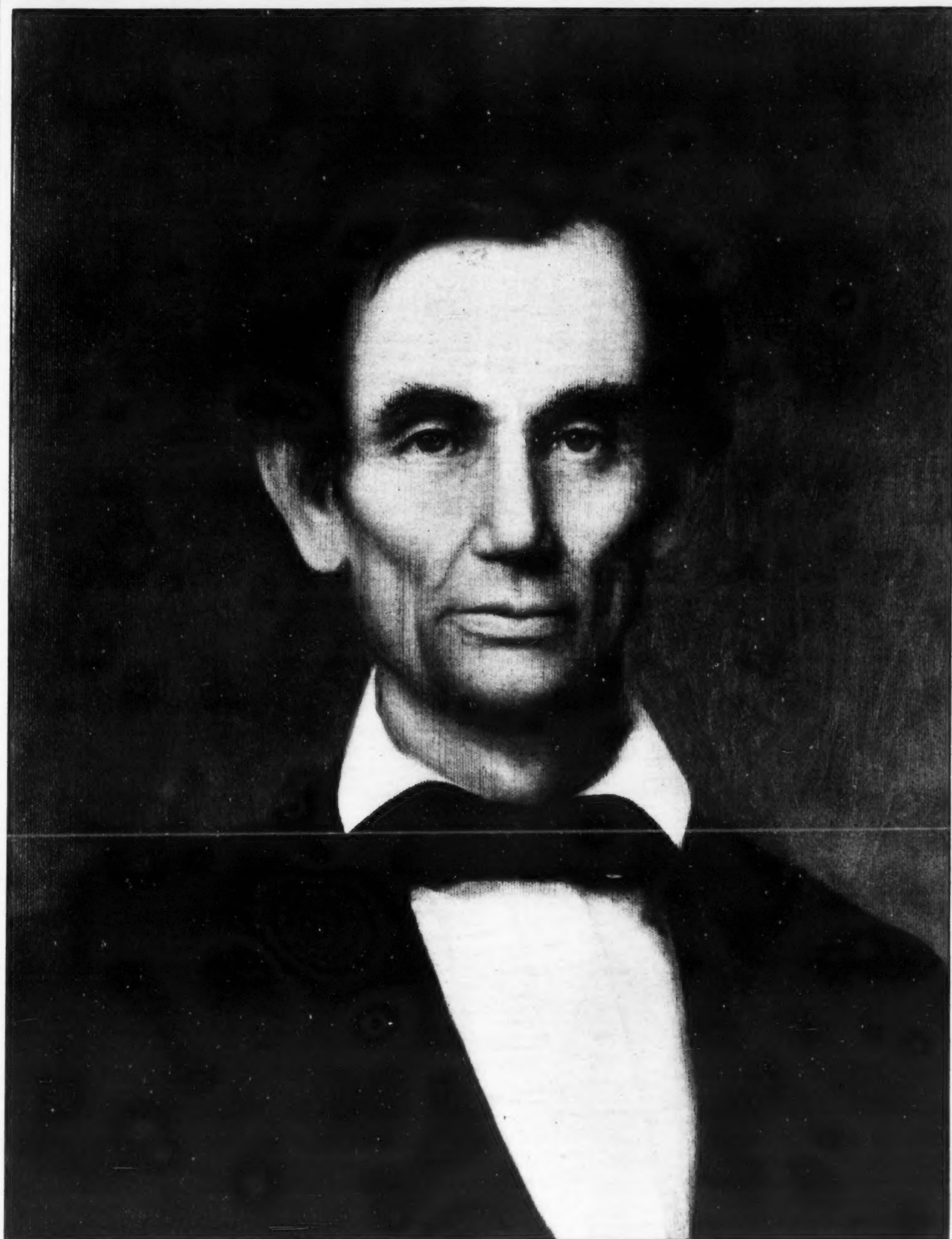
# Mid-Week Pictorial

"A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF NEWS PICTURES"

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 26

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING FEBRUARY 11, 1933.



## LINCOLN AS PRESIDENT-ELECT: HIS FAVORITE PORTRAIT

A Painting From Life by George Frederick Wright, Made Shortly Before the Inauguration and Selected by Abraham Lincoln for Presentation to William Butler, in Whose Springfield Home He Lived for Five Years Before His Marriage. This Photograph by Herbert Georg Is Believed to Be the First Ever Taken of the Portrait Itself, Now in the Vault of the Springfield Marine Bank.





**THE COUNTRY'S NEW SPEED SKATING QUEEN:**  
MISS KIT KLEIN  
of Buffalo, Who Ran Away With the Women's Honors in the Amateur Skating Union's National Meet on Fowler Lake, Oconomowoc, Wis.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE CORONATION OF A QUEEN OF THE SNOWS:** MISS BETTY EDWARDS on Her Throne for the Seventh Annual Winter Sports Carnival at Lake Arrowhead, Mountain Resort of Southern California.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



**THE SWIFTEST KNIGHT OF THE SILVER BLADES:** MELVIN JOHNSON of Detroit, Who Won the National Speed Skating Championship by Scoring 110 Points in the Meet at Oconomowoc, Wis.



**IN THE ROBES OF MIDWINTER ROYALTY:** MISS BARBARA ERICKSON Ruling Over a Snow and Ice Carnival at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)

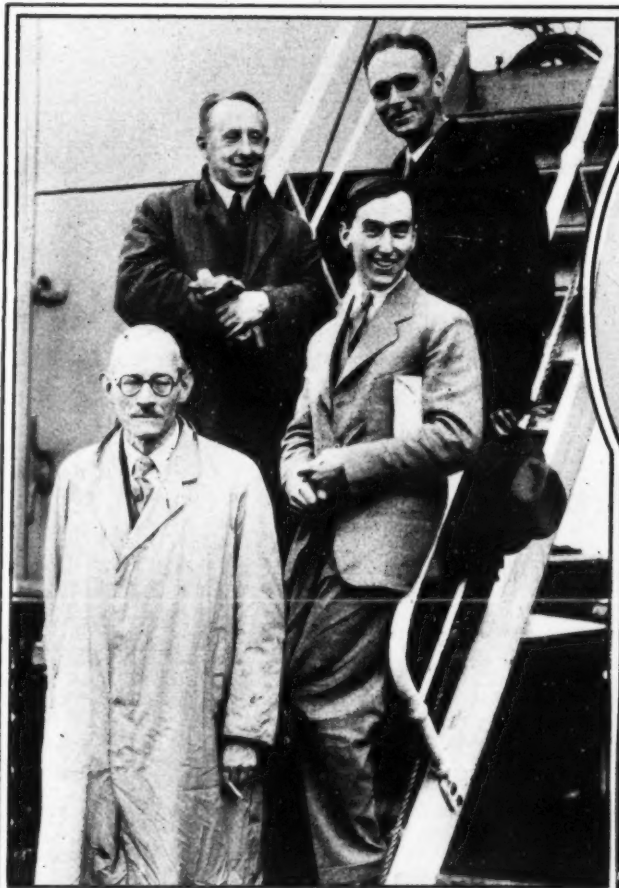


**THEY SAW HOLES IN THE ICE TO GO BATHING:** THE SUPER-BROWNIES, a Club of Boys and Girls, Lined Up for a Midwinter Plunge in the Lake of Pine Island Park, Near Manchester, N. H.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





WORK IS BEGUN ON A "PADDLE WHEEL" AIR-PLANE IN GERMANY: A SKETCH OF DR. ROHR-BACH'S INVENTION, Now Under Construction in Berlin. It Has No Propeller, but Is Driven by Rotating Wings, and Its Sponsors Predict It Will Revolutionize Aviation, as They Assert It Could Take Off and Land Vertically, Remain Stationary in Midair and Accomplish Many Things Impossible With Existing Types. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



OFF FOR A NEW ATTEMPT AT THE CONQUEST OF MOUNT EVEREST: MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH EXPEDITION Sailing From England on the First Lap of Their Journey. Left to Right, in Front, Are: Hugh Rutledge, the Leader, and J. Langland. Rear: C. G. Crawford and E. Shipton. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—A DEMONSTRATION FOR PEACE IN THE COAL FIELDS OF ILLINOIS: 7,000 WOMEN Marching Through the Streets of Springfield in an Effort to Bring About a Settlement of the Industrial Strife Which Has Caused Widespread Suffering. (Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)

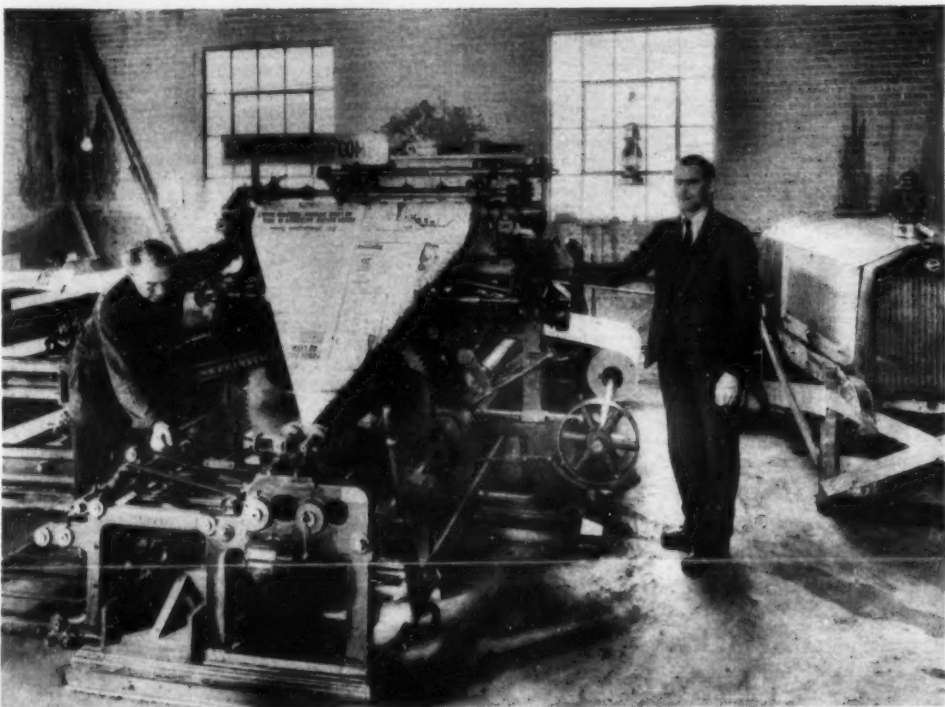


SOMETHING NEW IN DELIVERY VEHICLES: LEE OLDFIELD of Indianapolis Showing Miss Frances Walsh How to Operate With a Single Lever the New Rear-Motor Package Car He Has Perfected. The Motor Can Be Taken Out and Replaced in a Few Minutes, Each Wheel Is Individually Suspended and There Is No Frame to the Car, Which Is Designed to Supplant Horse-Drawn Delivery Wagons. (Times Wide World Photos.)



BRITAIN'S FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION WINS A BOUT IN NEW YORK: SEAMAN TOM WATSON Is Forced Outside the Ropes by Fidel LaBarba in the Third Round of Their Madison Square Garden Bout but Comes Back to Earn the Decision and Prove His Right to a Meeting With Kid Chocolate for the World's Title. (Times Wide World Photos.)





**2,000 "EM-BATTLED FARMERS" AT A MORTGAGE SALE:**

**NEIGHBORS** Gathered at the Home of Cecil Kistner Near Deshler, Ohio, When His Cows, Horses and Implements Were Sold at Auction to Satisfy a \$400 Mortgage. The Net Receipts Were \$2.17 and Kistner Was Told to Keep His Goods on a 99-Year Lease. (Associated Press.)



**HE RUNS HIS NEWSPAPER WITHOUT ELECTRIC CURRENT, GAS OR STEAM: CLAIRE W. H. BANGS**

(Right) of The Huntington (Ind.) News, Who Has Been Engaged in a Fight With the Town's Banks and Has Been Deprived of Utility Services, Getting Out an Issue With an Old Automobile Engine Providing the Power for the Press.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**A ONE-FAMILY MASS MIGRATION IN SEARCH OF BETTER FORTUNE: MR. AND MRS. J. A. AITKEN AND THEIR FOURTEEN CHILDREN** Passing Through Richmond, Va., on a Hike to Springfield, Ohio, From Springfield, S. C., Where Four Years of Cotton Picking Left Them "Broke." (Associated Press.)

**IN PRAISE OF CRAFTSMANSHIP: JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER 3D**

Presenting an Award to Michael Corbett, Hoisting Engineer, in Ceremonies Honoring Building Mechanics Who Did Outstanding Work on the Seventy-Story RCA Building in Rockefeller Center, New York.

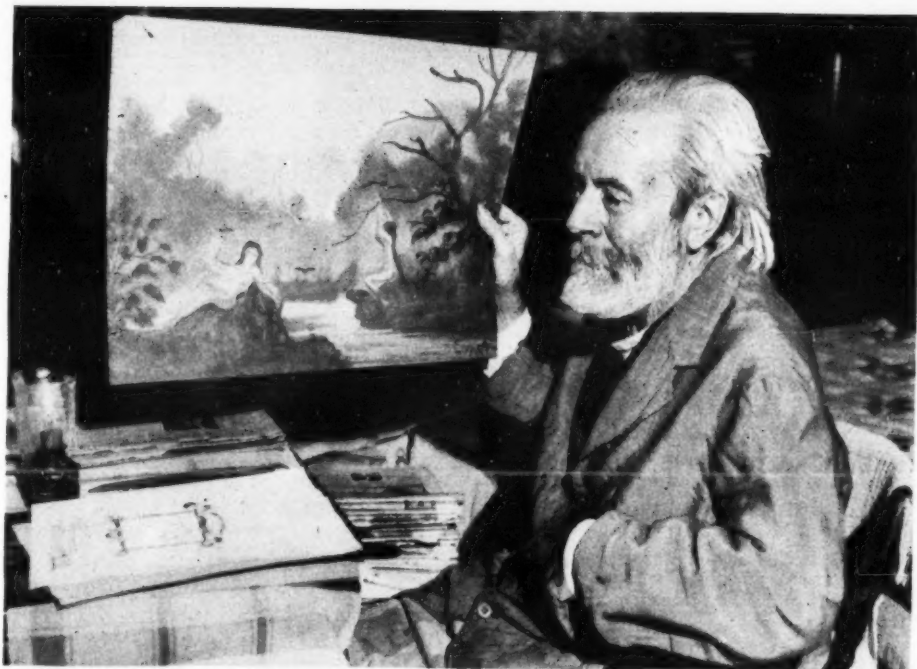
(Times Wide World Photos.)





**TRAFFIC CONGESTION AMONG THE NATION'S GREAT STATUARY HALL**

in the Capitol in Washington So Crowded With Marble and Bronze Figures That Congressional Permission Is Sought to Scatter Them About. Each State Is Entitled to Place Two Figures in the Hall and Thirty More Notables Are to Be Admitted, But the Floor Will Not Support Them. (Associated Press.)



**BELATED RECOGNITION IS HIS: DR. LOUIS M. EILSHEMIUS,** Who Painted for Decades Without Finding a Market for His Canvases But Has Sold Fifty Pictures Within the Past Year Following a Successful Exhibition in New York. Several Museums, Among Them the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Have Bought His Pictures. (Times Wide World Photos.)



**STARS OF THE SPRINGBOARD: THE MISSES RUTH FAUNTZ, GEORGIA COLEMAN, JANE FAUNTZ AND EVELYN KENNEDY**

Ready to Take Part in a Diving Exhibition in the Pool of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



**At Left—ICE AND SNOW HONEY-COMBED BY HIGH WINDS: THE SUMMIT OF MOUNT HOOD**

in Oregon, as Seen by Parties of Climbers Who Scaled It in Mid-January. (Times Wide World Photos.)





THE NEW GERMAN CHANCELLOR IN HIS CAMPAIGN FOR POWER: ADOLF HITLER Addressing a Nazi Memorial Service in the Nikolai Churchyard Shortly Before His Appointment as Head of a New Ministry.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



SIX VOYAGERS FROM ACROSS THE ATLANTIC LAND IN BUENOS AIRES: JEAN MERMOZ'S RAINBOW PLANE Is Welcomed by a Big Crowd in the Capital of Argentina After a Ten-Day Flight From France in Which It Set a New Record for the South Atlantic Crossing.  
(Associated Press.)

At Left—PRESS A BUTTON AND IT ANALYZES THE LIQUOR: THE POLAROGRAPH, Which, in Four or Five Minutes Automatically Registers on a Paper the Quantity and Kind of Alcohol in Liquids, Is Demonstrated in New York by Its Inventor, Dr. Jaroslav Heyrovsky of Czechoslovakia. It Can Be Used for a Wide Variety of Analytical Processes.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



SHE WON HER DIADEM THROUGH PROWESS ON SKATES, SKIS AND SNOWSHOES: MISS CLAIRE DAVIS of Tulare, Cal., Receives Her Crown as Queen of the Winter Sports Carnival in Yosemite National Park From Governor James Rolph Jr.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



# Georgia's Bicentennial

Mid-Week Pictorial



## GEORGIA CELEBRATES THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF ITS FIRST SETTLEMENT

General James Edward Oglethorpe, Founder of Georgia, Who Landed at Savannah With the First Group of Colonists in February, 1733, From His Only Known Contemporary Painting Alone, Now Owned by Oglethorpe University.

(© Oglethorpe University.)



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Lieut. Col. R. DeWitt King  
Aide-de-Camp, Staff of the Governor of Georgia

### *An Invitation*

*To our fellow-Americans throughout the United States, Greetings!*

There is a birthday party in old Georgia this year with two hundred candles on the cake.

On behalf of the citizens of Georgia you are extended a sincere and cordial invitation to join us in the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the State by General Oglethorpe two centuries ago at Savannah.

Our invitation is extended that you may join with us in commemorating, not only the Bicentennial of our State, but also events of National significance of the utmost importance in the history of our Nation.

For two hundred years Georgia has carried on and often in the face of great difficulties. But always the march has been forward to new goals and records of greater achievement.

Georgia is therefore happy to invite her fellow-citizens from everywhere to come to this great birthday party—to enjoy a real Southern welcome and to breathe again the atmosphere of olden days. To worship at the sacred shrines of American history and to obtain a new vision of the Georgia of today—200 years old and vibrant with the power and vigor of a community ever young in spirit and ever aggressive in action.

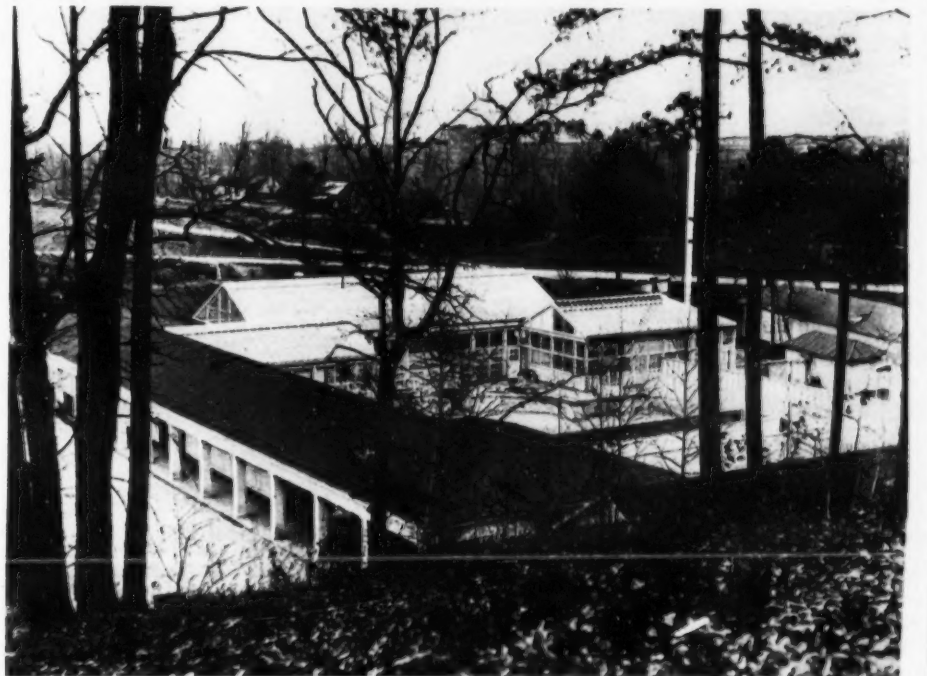
*R. DeWitt King*



# THE GEORGIA "CAPITAL" OF THE INCOMING ADMINISTRATION



THE PRESIDENT-ELECT CELEBRATES HIS FIFTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY AT HIS VACATION HOME IN GEORGIA: FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Cutting an Eighty-Pound Birthday Cake in the Presence of His Wife and the Youthful Patients at the Warm Springs Foundation at a Party in Meriwether Inn. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE "LITTLE WHITE HOUSE" IN GEORGIA: THE ROOSEVELT COTTAGE at Warm Springs, Completed Last Spring and the Scene of Many Important Political Conferences in Recent Months.

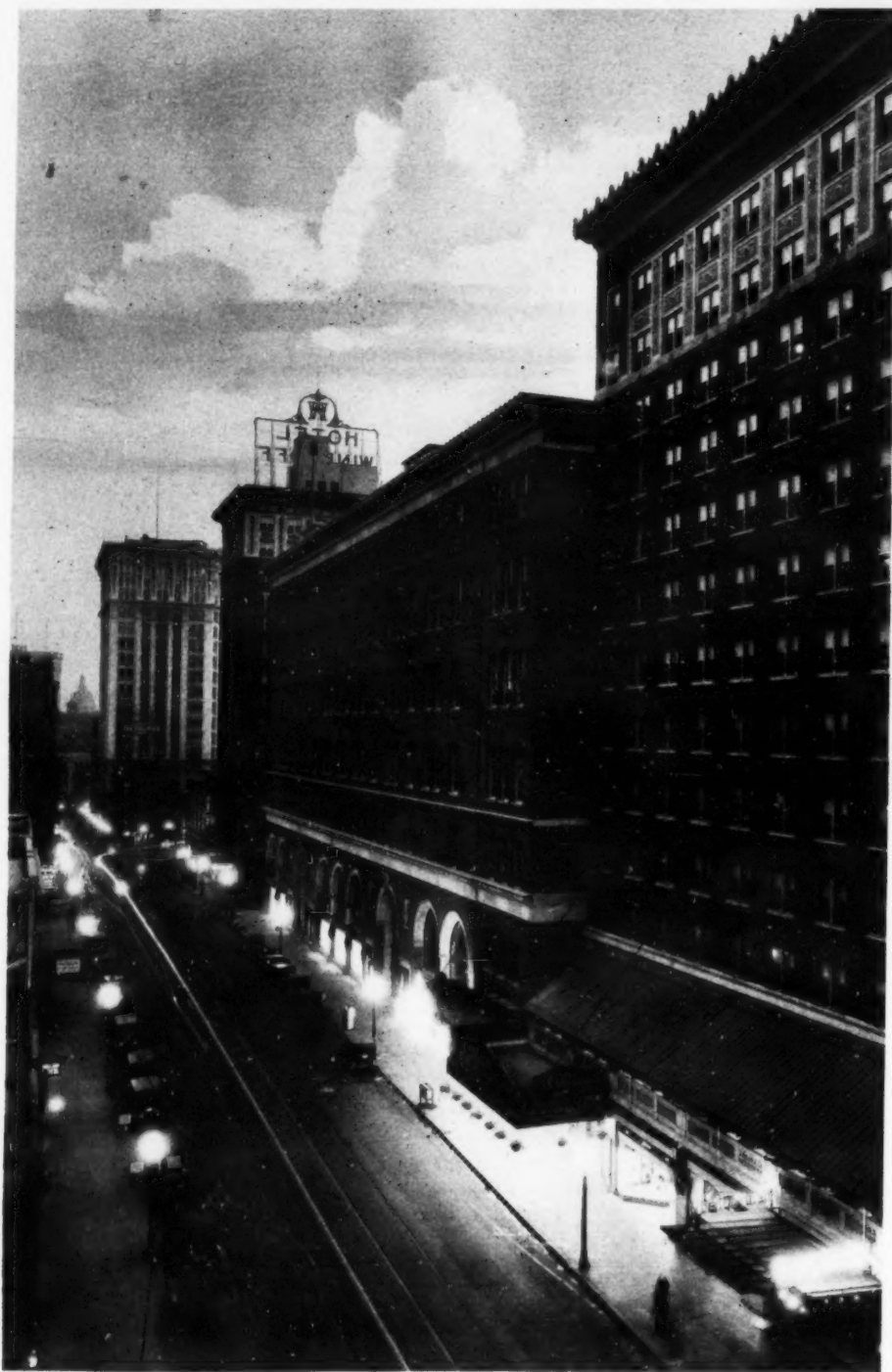


AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN MR. ROOSEVELT'S RECOVERY OF HIS HEALTH: THE ENCLOSED POOL of the Warm Springs Foundation, Near Which the President-Elect Has Maintained a Home for Several Years.

THE PRESIDENT-ELECT IS SERENADED BY A GROUP OF HIS SOUTHERN NEIGHBORS: MR. ROOSEVELT and His Daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, Enjoying a Concert by a Local String Orchestra in Front of the "Little White House" at Warm Springs. (Times Wide World Photos.)



## IN ATLANTA, CAPITAL AND METROPOLIS OF GEORGIA



THE ATLANTA OF TODAY:  
A NIGHT VIEW OF PEACHTREE  
STREET,  
Now an Imposing Thoroughfare in a  
City of 270,366 Population.  
(F. & L. Photo Service.)

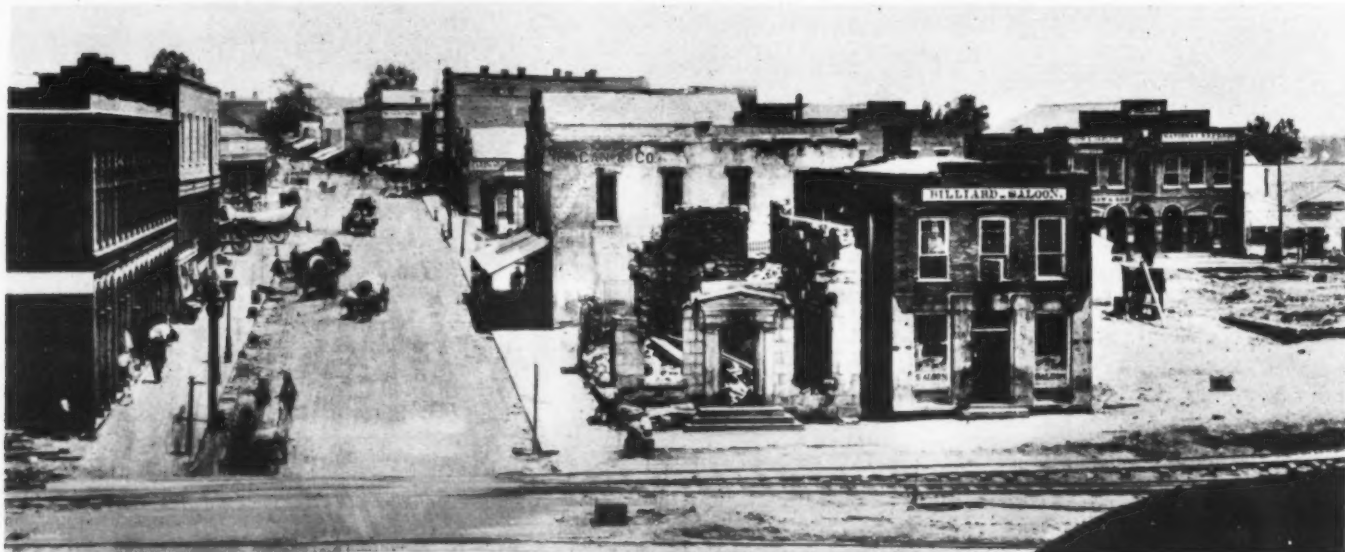


THE GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA:  
EUGENE TALMADGE,  
Who Was Elected Last Fall.  
(Jennings.)

At Right—  
THE GOVERNMENTAL CENTRE OF  
THE "EMPIRE STATE OF THE  
SOUTH": THE GEORGIA CAPITOL  
at Atlanta, Completed in 1889, One of  
the First Great Public Buildings to Use  
Georgia White Marble. Its Design  
Follows That of the National Capitol.  
(Jennings.)



THE GROWING CITY OF 1882: PEACHTREE STREET IN ATLANTA  
as It Appeared Half a Century Ago. The Railroad Tracks Now Are Bridged by a  
Beautiful Viaduct and the Street Has Become a Broad Boulevard Lined for a Mile  
From This Point With Magnificent Office Buildings, Theatres, Hotels and Stores.



WHEN THE PRESENT CAPITAL OF GEORGIA WAS LITTLE MORE THAN A COUNTRY VILLAGE:  
AN 1864 VIEW OF THE BUSINESS SECTION OF ATLANTA.  
Looking North From the Beginning of the Famous Peachtree Street. The Ruined Building in the Centre Was the Home  
of the Banking Firm Now Known as the First National Bank of Atlanta, the Largest Bank in the South. The Photo-  
graph Was Taken Just Before the Destruction of the City Preparatory to the March of General Sherman's Army "From  
Atlanta to the Sea."



# GEORGIA HISTORY IN THE SITES OF HER CAPITOLS



FOR SIXTY YEARS THE SEAT OF GEORGIA'S GOVERNMENT: THE OLD STATE CAPITOL AT MILLEDGEVILLE, Now the Property of the Georgia Military College Under Colonel George Roach, President. This Building Was the Scene of the Brilliant Lafayette Ball in 1825, With the Senate and House Chambers Transformed Into Dancing Halls. The First Legislative Session Held Here Convened in 1807 and the Last in 1868.  
(Robert Tebbs.)



ONCE THE RESIDENCE OF THE GOVERNORS OF GEORGIA: THE OLD EXECUTIVE MANSION in Milledgeville. First Occupied by Governor George R. Gilmer in 1838. It Now Is the Property of the Georgia State College for Women and Is the Home of Its President, Dr. J. L. Beeson.



"TO COMMEMORATE THE SITE OF THE FIRST PERMANENT CAPITOL OF GEORGIA": MARKER at Louisville, Which Preceded Milledgeville as the Seat of the State Government.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



# CLASSICAL INFLUENCE IN THE ARCHITECTURE OF THE SOUTH



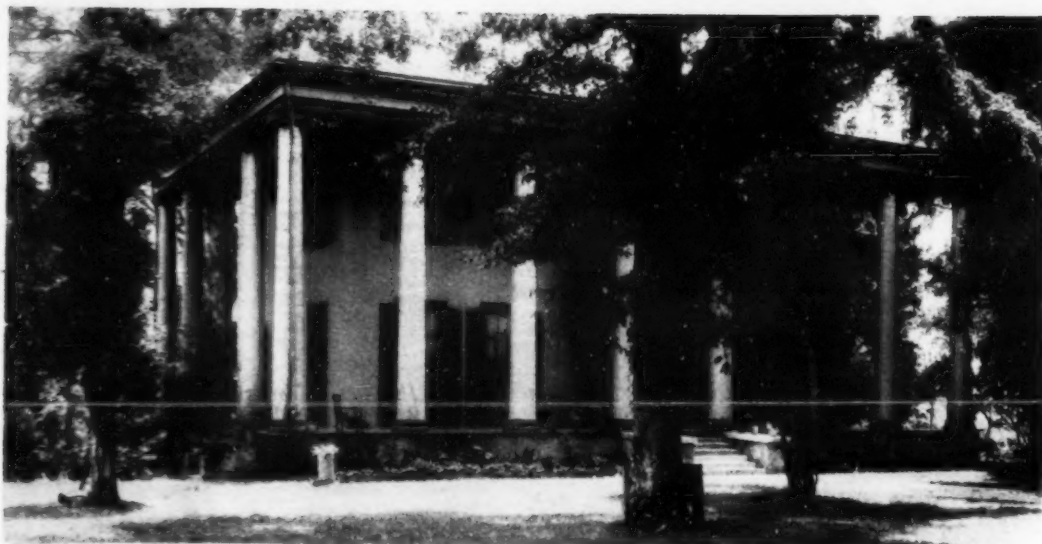
ONE OF MACON'S MANY FINE RESIDENCES:  
THE EMORY SPEER HOUSE,  
Presenting an Interesting Modification of the Greek Revival  
Architecture.



THE  
HOME OF  
SENATOR  
BENJAMIN  
H. HILL:  
BELLE-  
VUE,  
Regarded  
as One of  
the Purest  
Types of  
Greek  
Revival  
Architec-  
ture.



ONE OF GEORGIA'S OLDEST RESIDENCES: THE JARRETT MANOR HOUSE  
Near Toccoa, the Home of Mrs. Mary Jarrett White, a Descendant of the Original  
Owner. It Was Built More Than 150 Years Ago by the Walton Family, Which Num-  
bered Among Its Close Relatives George Walton, One of the Georgia Signers of the  
Declaration of Independence.  
(Sandy Sanders.)



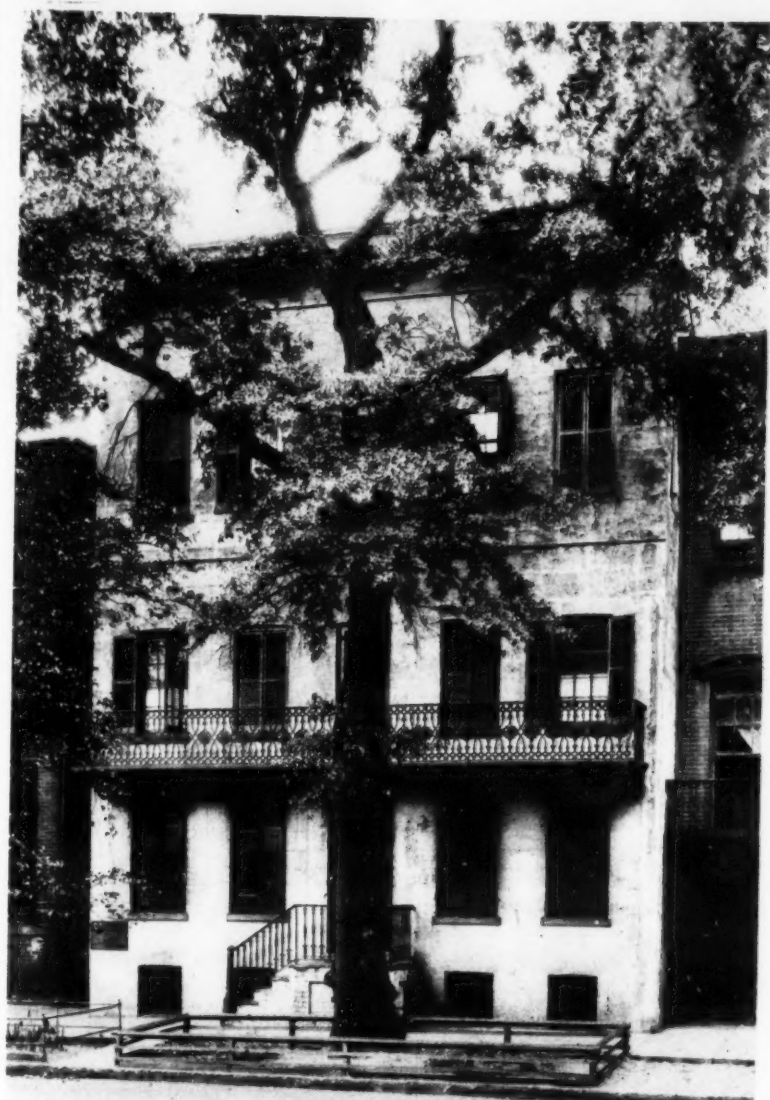
THE SPACIOUSNESS OF  
ANTE-BELLUM DAYS:  
THE OLD CALHOUN  
RESIDENCE  
at La Grange.  
(Tebbs.)



THE HOME OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S MOTHER:  
BULLOCK HALL  
at Roswell.  
(Roosevelt Memorial Association.)



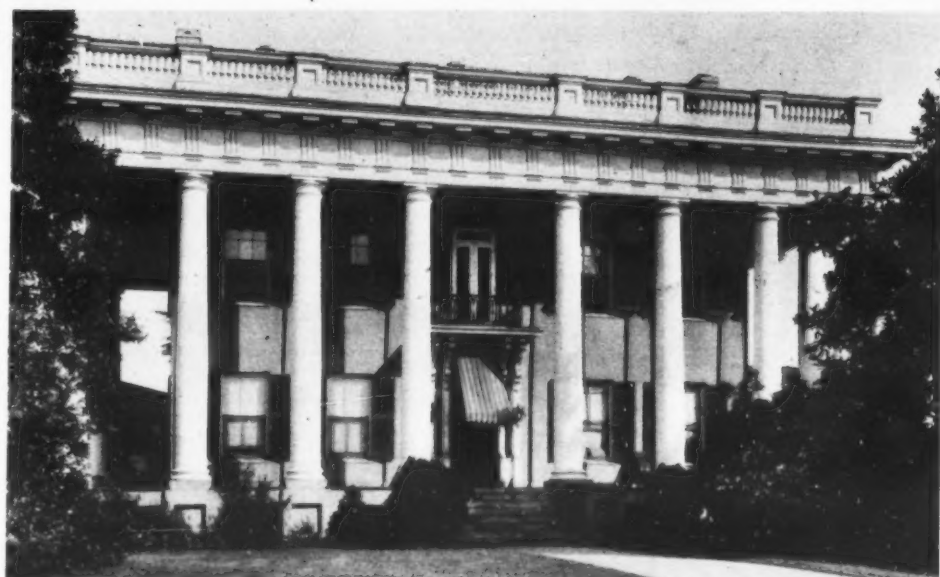
# HISTORIC MANSIONS OF THE YOUNGEST OF THE COLONIES



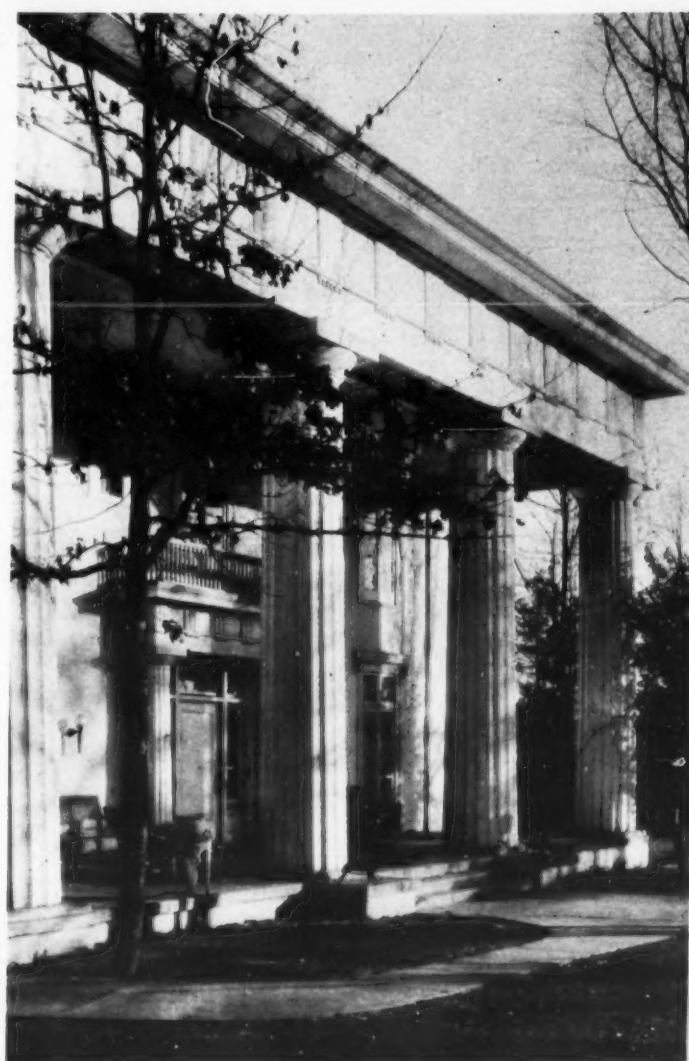
WHERE GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS A GUEST: THE GENERAL LACHLAN MCINTOSH RESIDENCE in Savannah. The First Constitutional Session of the Georgia Legislature Was Held Here. (Foltz.)



THE HOME OF A SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE: MEADOW GARDEN at Augusta, Built and Owned by George Walton, Now Used as a Museum by the Daughters of the American Revolution. George Washington Was Entertained Here in 1796.



A SPLENDID EXAMPLE OF THE GREEK REVIVAL PERIOD IN GEORGIA ARCHITECTURE: MIMOSA HALL at Roswell, a Famous Mansion of the Type Traditionally Associated With the South of Ante-Bellum Days. (Robert Tebbs.)

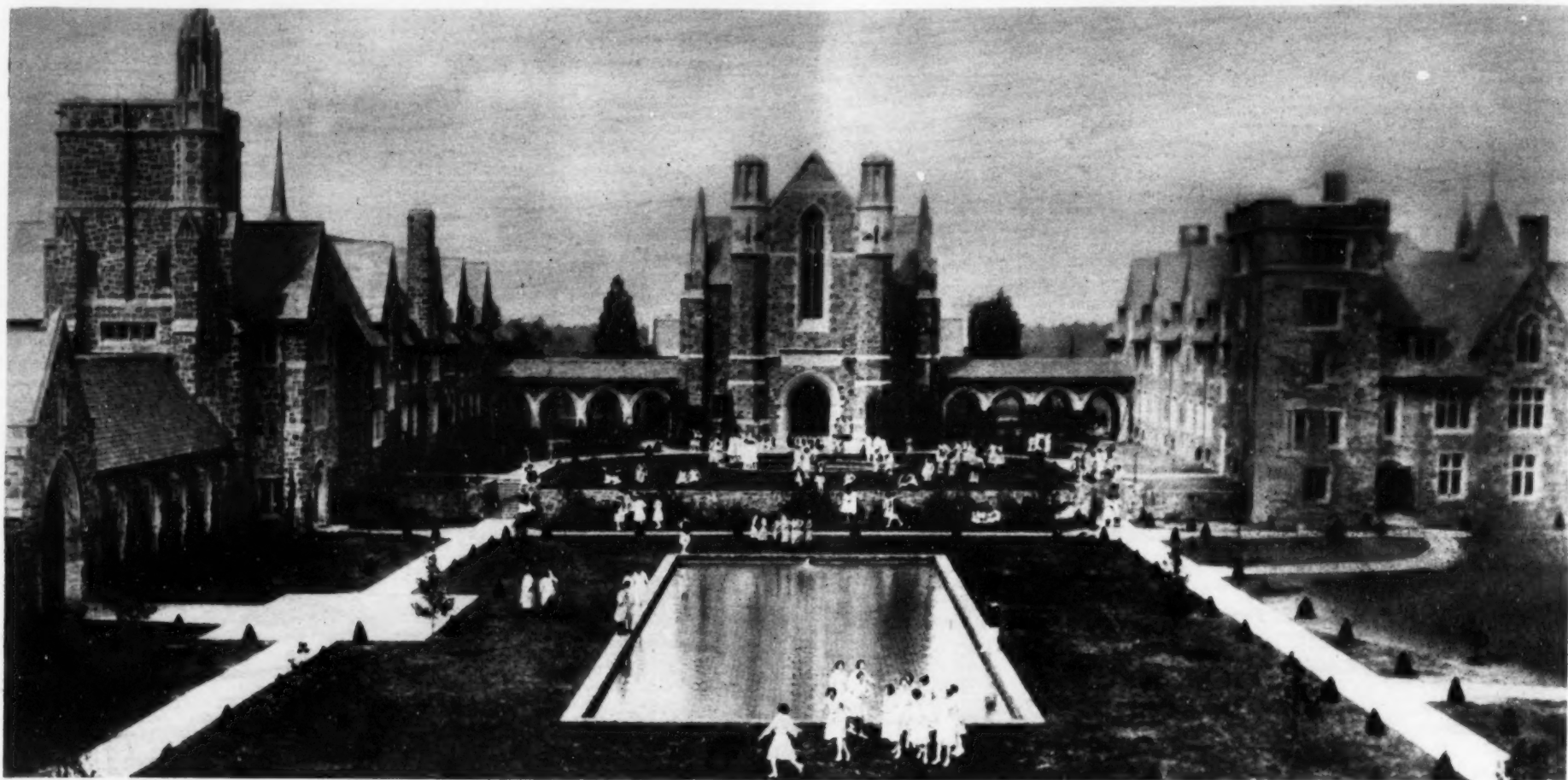


At Left—TYPICAL OF THE SOUTH'S TRADITIONAL HOSPITALITY: THE COLEMAN HOUSE at Macon. (Robert Tebbs.)

AMONG ATLANTA'S SHOW PLACES: A GREEK REVIVAL MANSION of Unusual Charm. (Robert Tebbs.)



## THE SCHOOLS OF GEORGIA RECORD NOTABLE ADVANCES



A SCHOOL WITH A CAMPUS OF 30,000 ACRES IN THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS OF NORTH GEORGIA: THE HENRY AND CLARA FORD BUILDINGS OF THE MARTHA BERRY SCHOOLS, Which Draw 1,000 Boarding Students Annually From the Eleven Southern States, the Only Requirements for Entrance Being Good Character and Lack of Funds to Attend School Elsewhere.



THE HUMBLE BEGINNING OF A SCHOOL NOW WORLD FAMOUS: THE LOG CABIN

In Which Miss Martha Berry Started Her Education Project for Poor Boys and Girls Thirty-one Years Ago. It Now Has 100 Buildings and Has Served as a Model for Schools in Other States and in Foreign Lands.



ON A CAMPUS IN THE LAKE REGION: STUDENTS OF THE GEORGIA STATE WOMAN'S COLLEGE On the Bathing Beach at Valdosta. (Blackburn.)

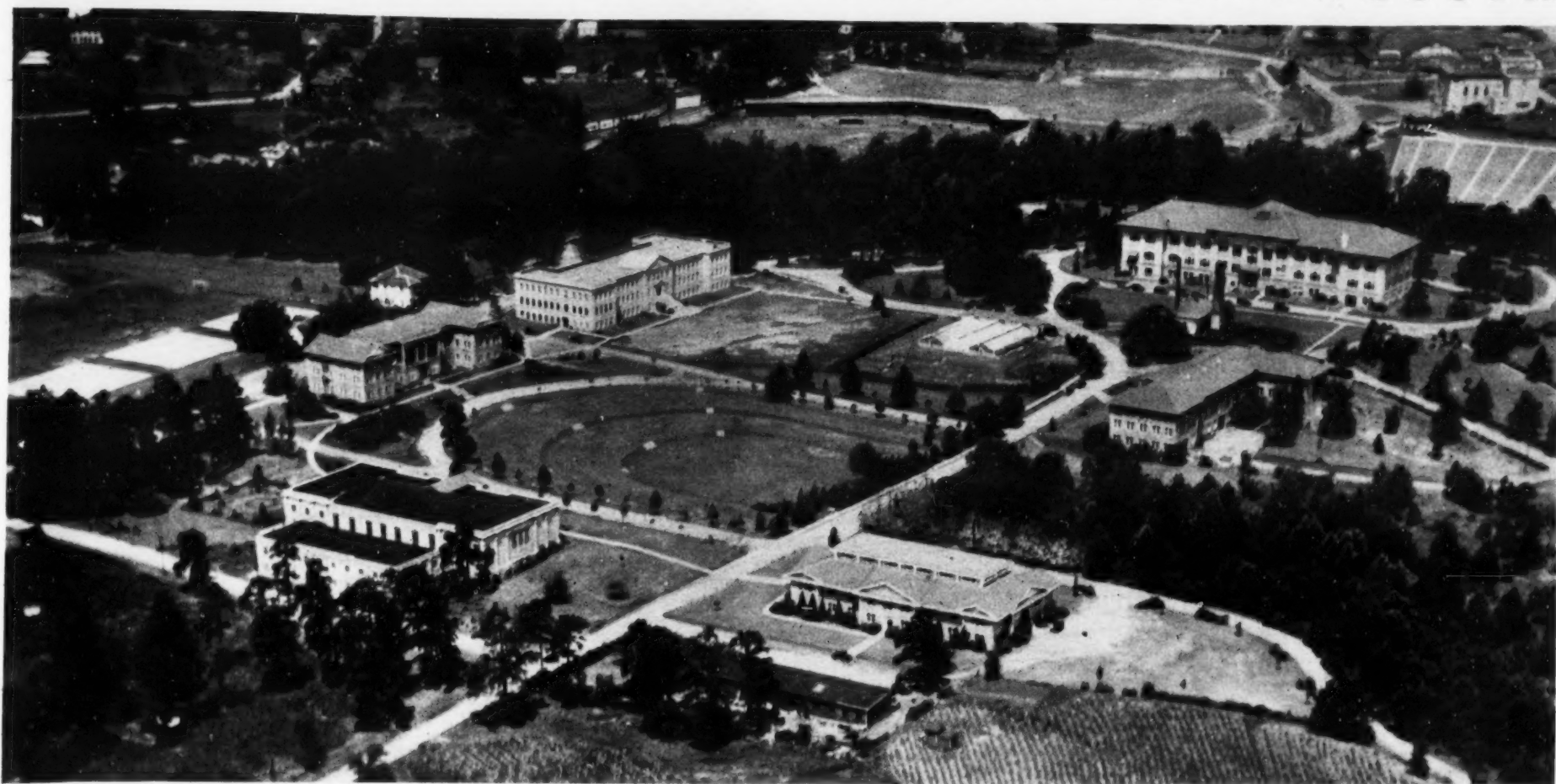


IN A SCHOOL DATING FROM 1831: OREON SMITH BUILDING OF LA GRANGE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, Which Celebrated Its Centennial Two Years Ago.

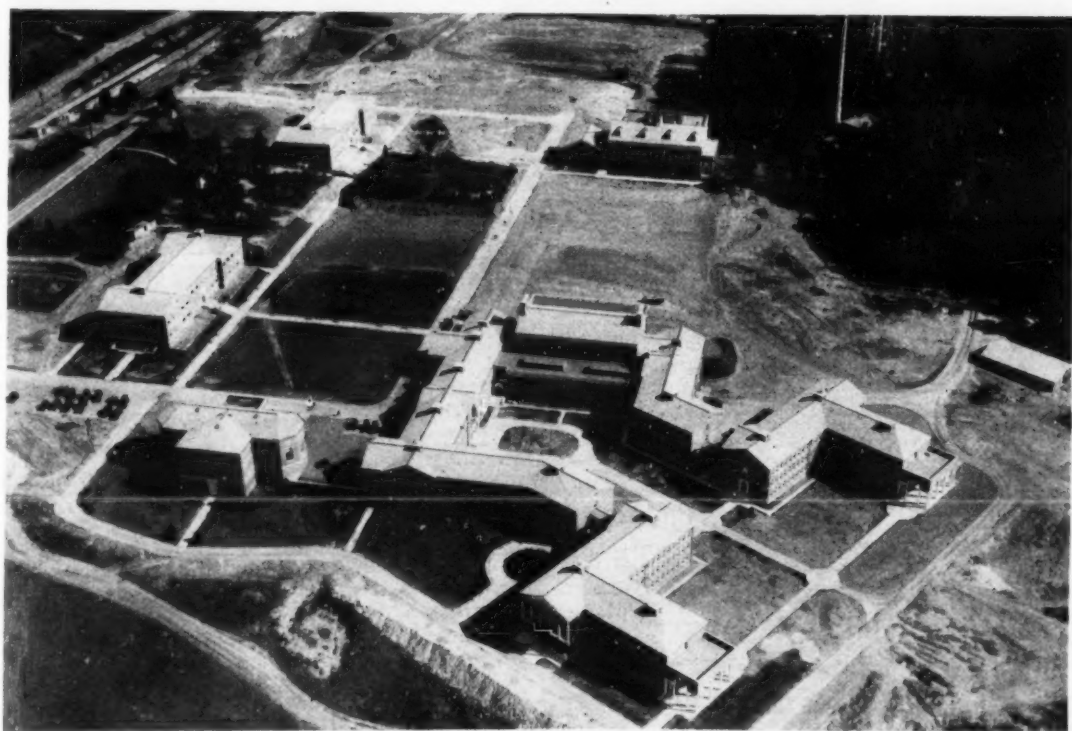
ONE OF GEORGIA'S GREAT CITIZENS: MISS MARTHA BERRY, Founder and Head of the Berry Schools. She Is Among the Recipients of the Pictorial Review Annual Award for the Most Distinguished Service Rendered by a Woman. (New York Times Studios.)



## LEADERS IN HIGHER EDUCATION IN THE NEW SOUTH



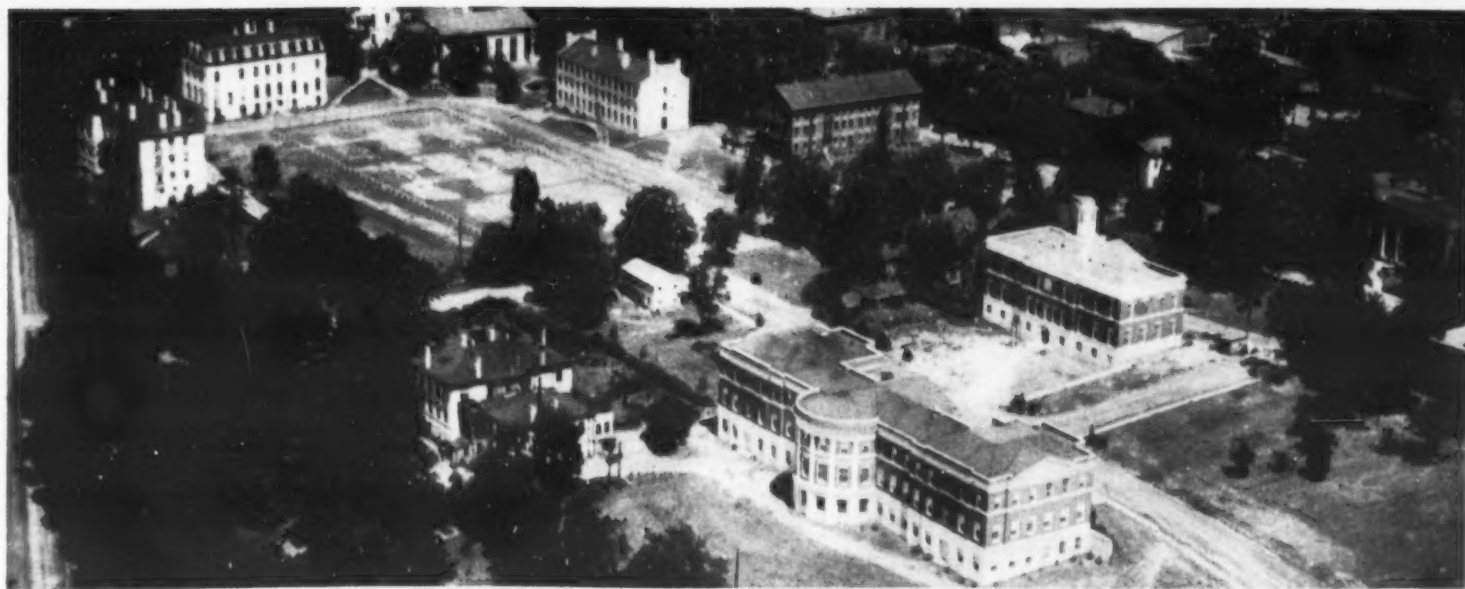
SCIENTIFIC TRAINING FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGIA'S FARM WEALTH:  
A SECTION OF THE CAMPUS OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE  
of the University of Georgia at Athens, as Seen From the Air.  
(Kenneth Rogers.)



A RECORD OF  
GROWTH IN  
A SCHOOL  
RICH IN  
HISTORY:  
NEW  
BUILDINGS  
OF GREATER  
WESLEYAN  
COLLEGE  
at Macon,  
Which Lists  
Among Its  
Distinctions  
That of Being  
the Oldest  
College in the  
World for  
Women.

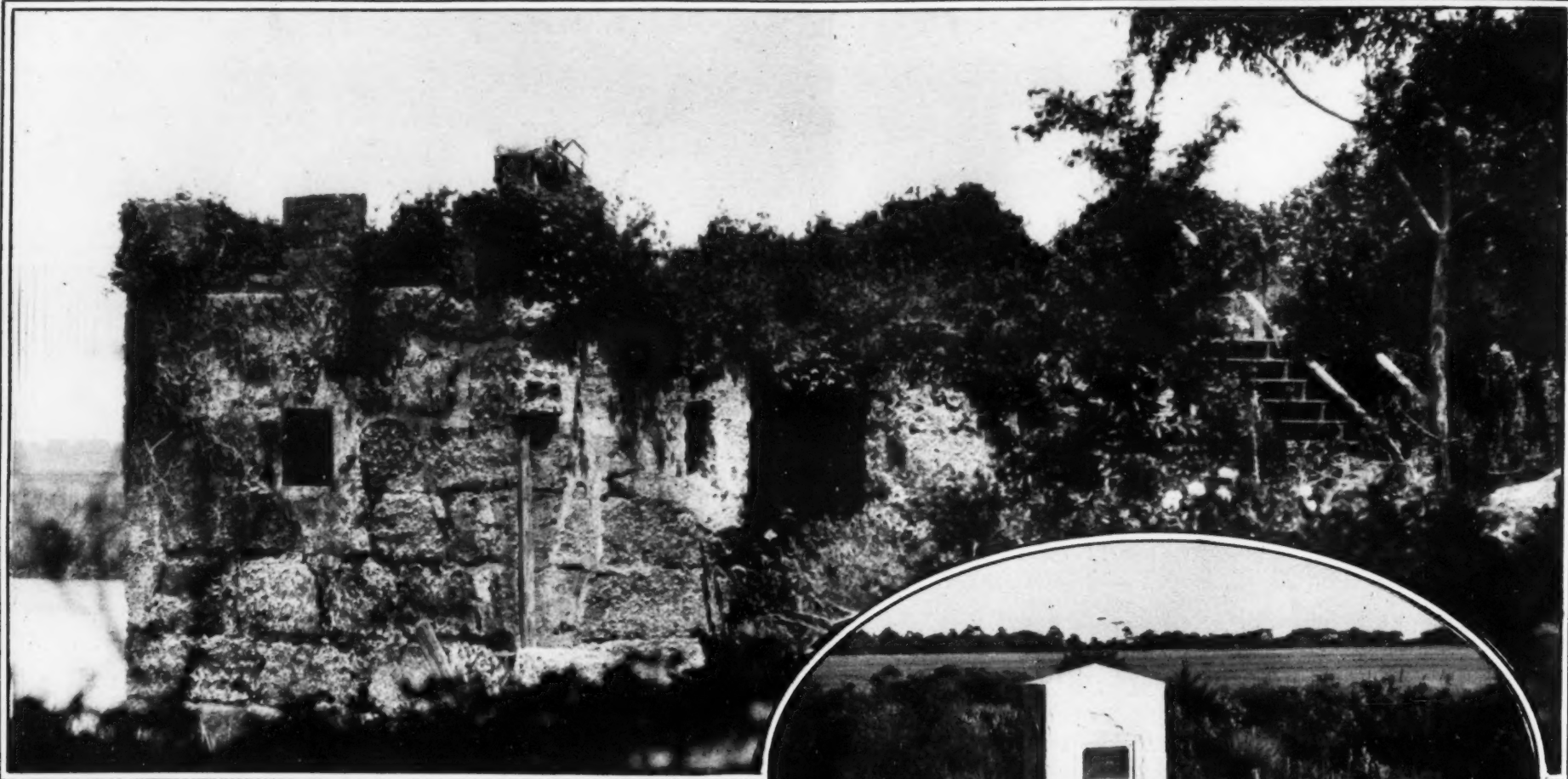


IN THE  
SCHOOL  
THAT BEARS  
THE NAME  
OF  
GEORGIA'S  
FOUNDER:  
LUPTON  
HALL  
OF  
OGLETHORPE  
UNIVERSITY,  
One of the  
Largest College  
Buildings  
in the  
South.  
(Starr.)



THE OLDEST STATE CHARTERED INSTITUTION IN AMERICA: AERIAL VIEW OF THE OLD UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA  
CAMPUS AT ATHENS.  
It Was Chartered in 1785 and Has Been a Leading Factor in the State's Educational Advance.

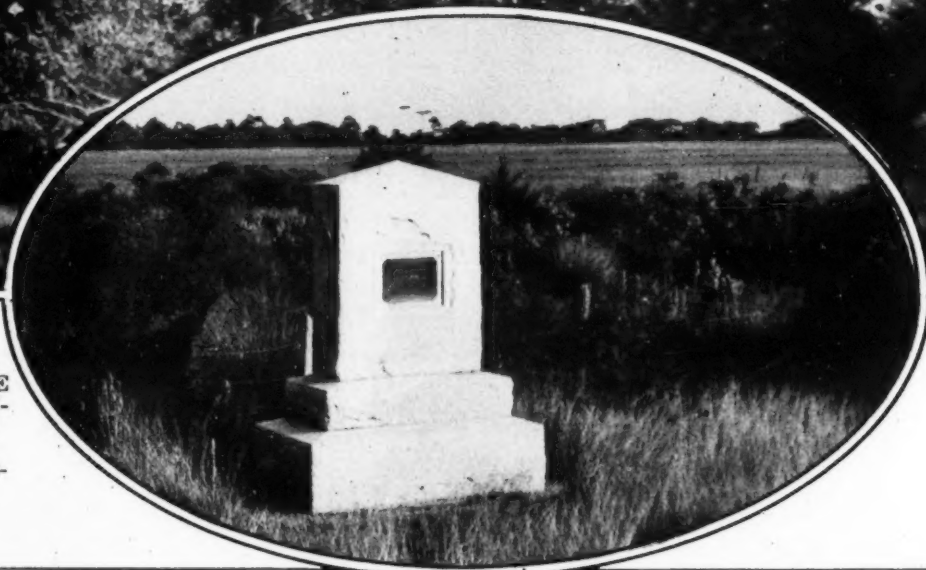




**BUILT FOR THE DEFENSE OF  
GEORGIA AGAINST THE SPANISH:  
FORT FREDERICA,**

on St. Simon's Island, the Oldest and Most Historic Ruin in the State. Erected by General Oglethorpe in His Campaigns to Win This Vast Territory for the English Colonies, It Served as a Bulwark in the War of Georgia's First Decade.

*At Right—*  
**THE SCENE OF THE FIRST  
DECISIVE BATTLE OF THE  
WESTERN WORLD: MONU-  
MENT TO THE BATTLE OF  
BLOODY MARSH,**  
Where in 1742 Oglethorpe Defeat-  
ed the Spanish Forces Which  
Invaded the Infant Colony.



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**SCENES OF SHORTER COLLEGE, ROME, GEORGIA**

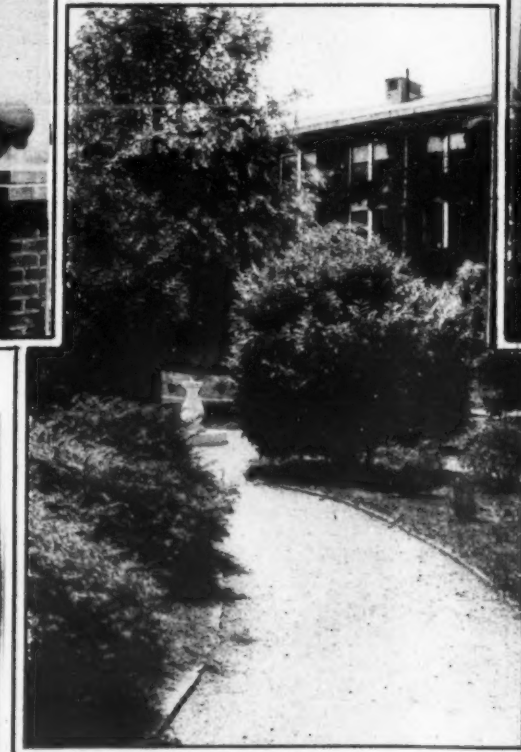


View of Shorter College Showing Entrance to the Quadrangle and Portico of the Academic Building.

*One of Georgia's  
Finest Schools for  
Women Only.*



View of Shorter College Showing the Front of the Academic Building and of the Music Building.



Sundial Court With a Glimpse of the Academic Building and Van Hoose Hall.

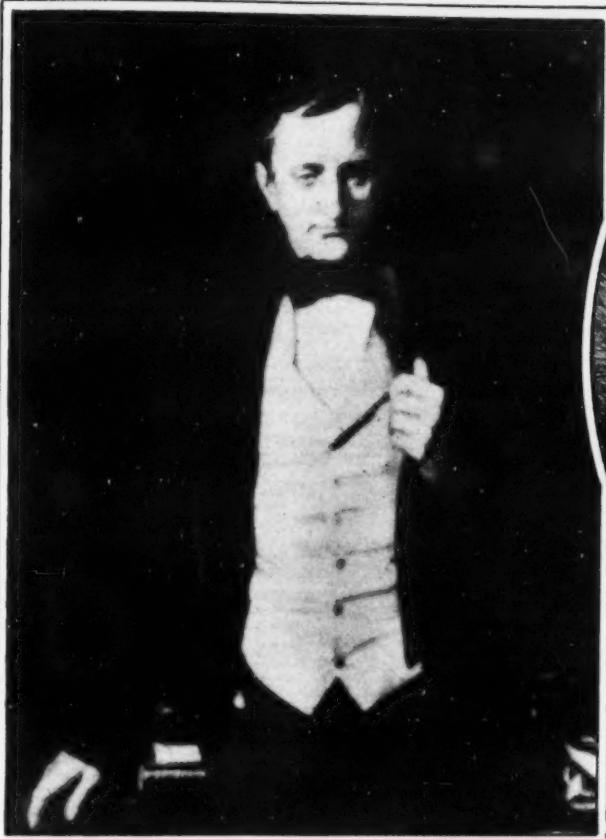
*At Left — View of  
Shorter College Show-  
ing the Court and En-  
trance to Cooper Hall.*

*At Right—Front View  
of One of the Resi-  
dence Halls of Shorter  
College, Showing a  
Corner of the Court.*

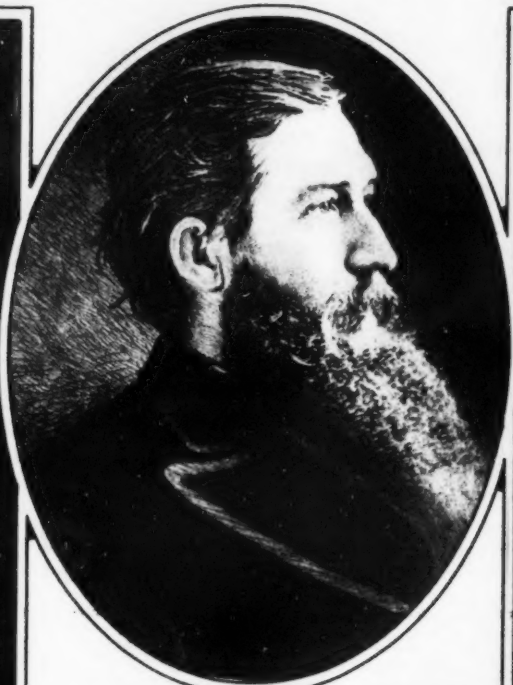




# AMONG THE LEADING FIGURES IN GEORGIA'S HALL OF FAME



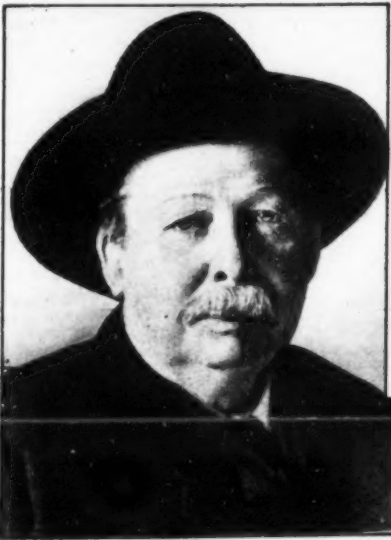
THE FIRST TO USE ETHER AS AN ANAESTHETIC IN A SURGICAL OPERATION: DR. CRAWFORD W. LONG, One of the State's Two Representatives in Statuary Hall, Washington, Who on March 30, 1842, Performed a Historic Operation at Jefferson, Ga. (University of Georgia.)



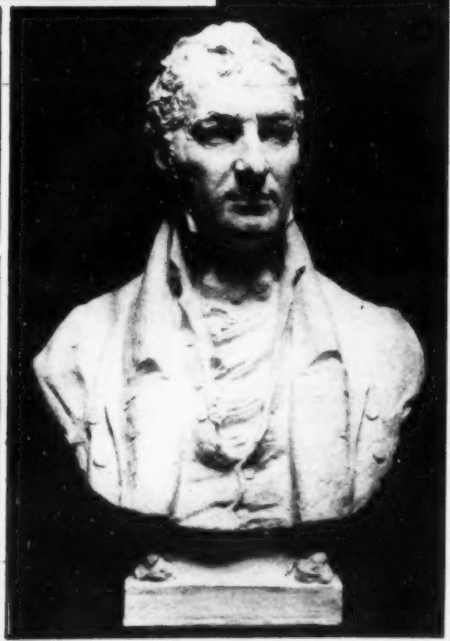
A POET OF THE SOUTH: SIDNEY LANIER, a Native of Macon. (Courtesy Charles Scribner's Sons.)



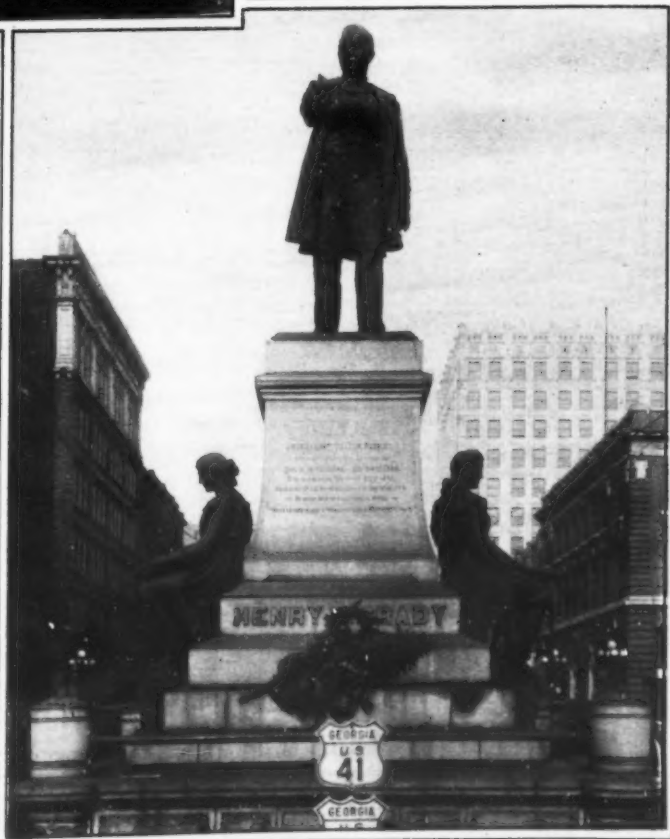
At Right—THE VICE PRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERACY: ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, From the Statue by Gutzon Borglum in the National Capitol.



JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, Creator of "Uncle Remus." (Times Wide World Photos.)



ELI WHITNEY, Inventor of the Cotton Gin, From the Bust by Chester Beach in the Hall of Fame of New York University.



At Right—A GREAT LEADER OF THE "NEW SOUTH": THE MONUMENT TO HENRY W. GRADY, Writer and Orator, in Atlanta.

## Romantic.... Beautiful .... Enchanting



AGE-OLD romance, adventure and contentment make their home on this Golden Coastal isle. Glamorous sunshine and sport of every variety. The South's finest 18-hole golf course overlooking the sea. Grass greens. A 60,000-acre preserve, abounding in wild turkey, deer and quail. Fishing—sea and inland waters. Miles of bridle trails through virgin forests. Yachting, sailing, and boating. Center of it all is the famous Cloister Hotel, with its simple elegance and matchless fare. Come for a week—a month—you'll never want to leave. More economical than stay-at-home costs. American Plan rates from \$8.00.

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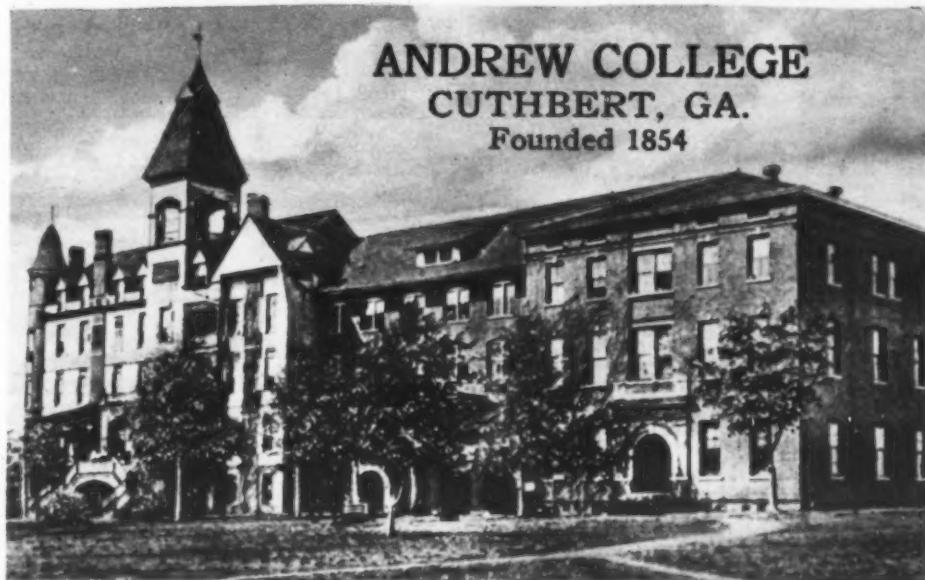
THE CLOISTER

SEA ISLAND  
Georgia

Only 21 hours away. Seaboard, Southern, A.C.L. On Atlantic Coastal Highway, Savannah Line.

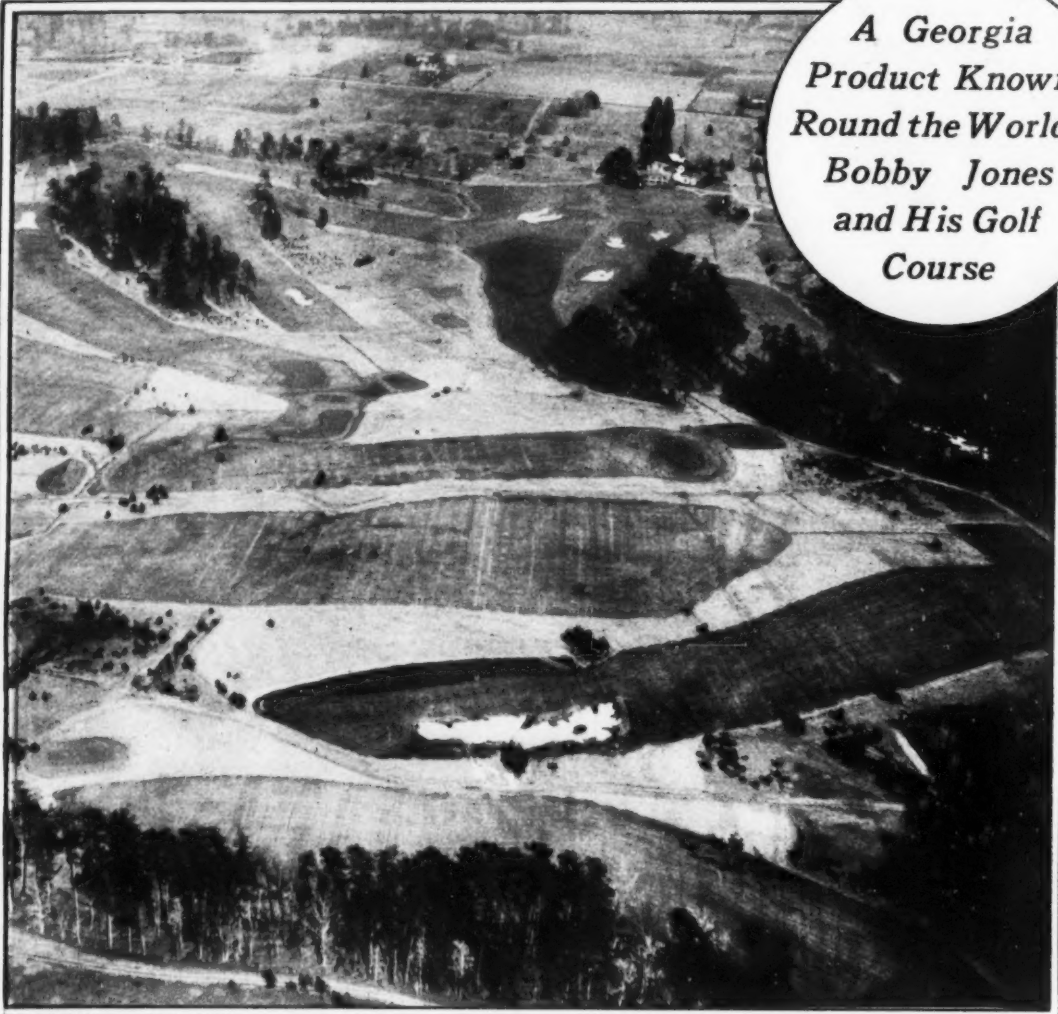


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Highest Accredited Junior College for Women in the Extreme Southeastern States. Catalogue and Information Sent on Request.





A Georgia  
Product Known  
Round the World:  
Bobby Jones  
and His Golf  
Course

THE GOLFERS' PARADISE WHICH BOBBY JONES BUILT: AN AIRPLANE VIEW OF THE "PERFECT COURSE" of the Augusta National Golf Club, Laid Out by the Champion of Champions and Dr. Alister MacKenzie. It Has Only Twenty-two Traps and Several of Its Holes Are Designed After the Most Famous on World-Renowned Links.



ROBERT TYRE JONES JR., Who in His Last Year of Amateur Play Captured All Four Major Golf Titles, Leaving His Atlanta Home With His Wife and Their Three Children Bound for Hollywood to Make a New Series of Golfing Films.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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Georgia's production economies appeal to industry



CERAMICS  
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cut production  
costs in Georgia.

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Special, detailed surveys have been prepared by this Company for practically every type of industry, particularly on ceramics, paper and pulp, furniture, rubber, textiles and full-fashioned hosiery. Ideal sites for specific industries have been listed. Our intimate knowledge of the state and its possibilities enables us to supply

exact data at short notice to any interested executive.

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AND FOR PLEASURE: . . . 1933 offers much to Georgia visitors . . . during the year 'round celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the state.



# SOURCES OF WEALTH IN THE "EMPIRE STATE OF THE SOUTH"



## A CONTRIBUTION TO THE NATION'S JOY: THE WATERMELON CROP

Is Gathered in Modern Style on a Farm Near Macon. Georgia, the Largest State East of the Mississippi, Possesses a Remarkable Diversity of Agricultural Products and Her Ample Natural Resources Are Contributing to an Industrial Development That in Recent Decades Has Bordered on the Miraculous. (Macon Chamber of Commerce.)



GEORGIA'S PEACHES ARE WORLD FAMOUS: A BLOSSOMING ORCHARD at Fort Valley, in the Region Which Supplies Large Quantities of Early Fruit for Northern Markets. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—  
"AWAY DOWN SOUTH IN THE LAND OF COTTON": A COTTON-PICKING SCENE on a Georgia Plantation. (© Underwood & Underwood.)



PROOF OF THE FERTILITY OF GEORGIA'S SOIL: A TOBACCO FIELD With the Plants Growing to Huge Proportions. (Times Wide World Photos.)



BUILDING MATERIAL IN SEVENTY-TON BLOCKS: A HUGE PIECE OF MARBLE for the Bronx County Court House in New York Is Hoisted 100 Feet to the Top of the Quarry at Tate, Ga. (Times Wide World Photos.)



## AMONG THE GROUP OF "GOLDEN ISLES" OFF GEORGIA'S COAST



AMONG THE SHOW PLACES OF THE GEORGIA COAST: THE HOME OF HOWARD E. COFFIN on Sapelo Island, Reconstructed From the Ruins of the Spalding Plantation, One of the Greatest Southern Plantations of the Ante-Bellum Period. (Foltz.)



ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S MOST EXCLUSIVE SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS: THE CLUB HOUSE AND APARTMENTS on Jekyll Island, a Resort of Some of America's Wealthiest Families. (© Jekyll Island Club.)



A MOSS-DRAPE BRIDLE TRAIL: RETREAT AVENUE OF OAKS AT SEA ISLAND, Planted in 1750 to Form the Approach to a Famous Colonial Plantation. (J. T. DeGroot.)

At Right—  
A WINTER  
PLAYGROUND  
OF  
HISTORICAL  
ASSOCIA-  
TIONS: THE  
SEA ISLAND  
GOLF CLUB,  
Rebuilt From a  
Colonial  
Tabby Cotton  
Barn  
Where the First  
Sea Island  
Cotton  
Was Stored and  
Where  
Aaron Burr  
Stabled  
His Horse When  
He Fled  
to the Georgia  
Coast After  
His Fatal Duel  
With Alexander  
Hamilton.  
(J. T. DeGroot.)



1733

1933

### Bi-Centennial

Costumes to rent for Pageants, Plays, Minstrels, Operas, and Masquerades produced by Churches, Schools, Amateur and Social Societies.

Original creations by Clyde Ingram are of popular price and attractive style.

Sale or rental prices gladly furnished on request.

Let CLYDE INGRAM, Inc., a Georgia institution, make your Pageant a success by Costuming it in Authentic styles.

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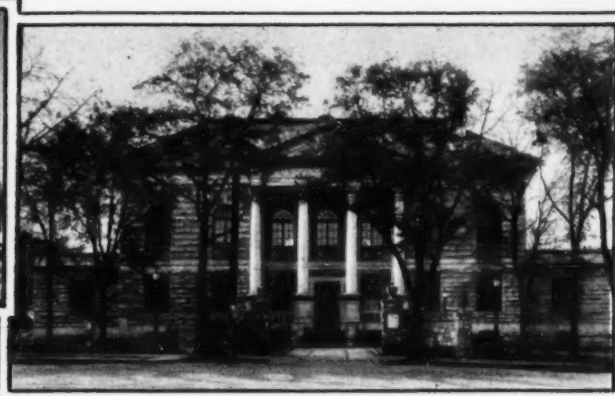
## DECATUR—AN IDEAL RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY



Decatur City Hall.



Masonic Temple Building.



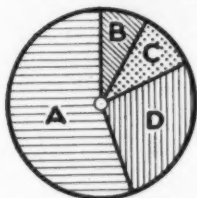
De Kalb County Court House.

**O**F the many reasons which combine to make Decatur, Georgia, the splendid residential community is an educational system, thoroughly modern and complete in every way. Six grammar schools, three high schools, a college and a university provide every educational facility.

Of importance, too, is our financial structure, best shown by the accompanying chart.

Decatur is located on the highway from New York

### CITY OF DECATUR, GEORGIA, TAX DOLLAR



A: School Operation 55%  
B: City Hall, Water and Sewer Bonds 8%  
C: School Bonds 10%  
D: General Operation 27%

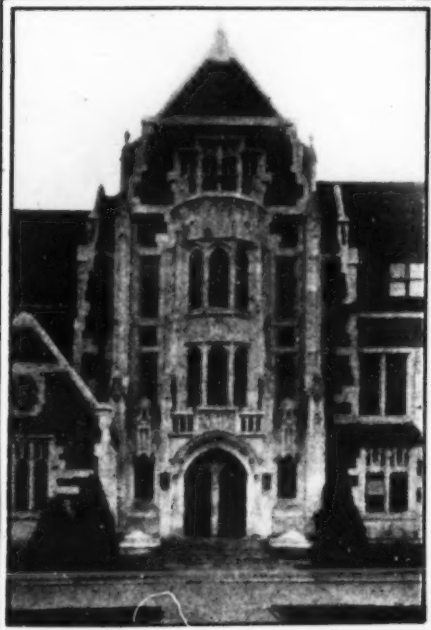
Population, 13,616.  
Assessed value of real estate (60% of real value), \$9,107,519.00.  
City tax rate, \$1.50 per hundred.  
Bonded indebtedness, \$713,000.00.  
Six modern grammar schools.  
Three modern high schools.  
2650 children enrolled.  
Twelve churches.  
City limits adjoining Atlanta, Ga. Located on State Highway No. 8, Anderson, S. C.; State Highway No. 10, Athens, Ga.; State Highway No. 12, Augusta, Ga.; National Highway No. 23, Asheville, N. C.; National Highway No. 29, New York.

to all points in Florida, and is a convenient stopping place for northern tourists. By spending the night in Decatur, a tourist probably saves an hour by not having to pass through the congested areas of Atlanta on his trip towards Florida.

Although Decatur is purely a residential town, it is well served by up-to-date grocery, dry goods, hardware and other stores of all kinds. All of the national chains operating in the South each have from three to four stores within the city limits.

## AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE

At Right—Agnes Scott College as seen from the air.



**A**GNES SCOTT COLLEGE, one of Decatur's institutions of higher education. The College offers a rich program for physical, mental, and spiritual development. The Physical Education Department enlists every student in wholesome activities

under skilled leadership—including Hockey, Golf, Swimming, Water Polo, Riding, and many other sports. Agnes Scott draws its students from all parts of the United States and from foreign countries. Its work is approved and accepted by universities everywhere.

For additional information and literature, address THE REGISTRAR, AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, BOX M, DECATUR, GEORGIA

## EMORY UNIVERSITY

**E**MORY UNIVERSITY'S 235-acre campus of rolling woodland is located in the beautiful Druid Hills section of Atlanta, six miles from the heart of the city. The main academic buildings, which are constructed of tinted Georgia marble in the style of Italian Renaissance, represent an innovation in college architecture. The campus itself has been described by a famous artist as "the most beautiful natural setting of any university in America."

The University is fully approved by the Association of American Universities, the highest accrediting agency in America. The College is a member of the Association of Col-

leges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States; the professional schools have Class "A" rating in their respective fields.

For additional information address THE REGISTRAR, EMORY UNIVERSITY, GEORGIA



At Left—Airplane view of Emory University Campus.





## DEEPER CROWNS AND NEW BRIMS IN IMPORT HAT COLLECTIONS



DACHE DESIGNS AN AMUSING SAILOR IN TAFFETA to Wear With a Hyacinth Blue Cheviot Cape Suit. The Bag Is a Felt Hat Zipped Together. (Acqua Studios.)



THE CROWN DEEPER AT BACK on Alphonsine's Hat in Black Neora Does Away With the Bandeau. The Taffeta Quill and the Flowers Illustrate Significant Trimming Trends. Imported by DeMarini, Inc. (New York Times Studios.)



THE MANNISH TREND IN THE NEW FASHIONS Finds Expression in the Felt Fedora With Adjustable Crown, and in the Three-Piece Ensemble of Double-Faced Woolen. These Long Capes Are Very Smart for Spring. Best & Co. (New York Times Studios.)



THE "FEZ," AS ROSE DESCAT DESIGNS IT, Is at Once Intriguing and Youthful. The Peter Pan Collar of Ermine on the Black Crêpe Coat Is a Favorite Collar Type. Hat From Best & Co., Coat From D. Bloomberg. (New York Times Studios.)



THE BRIM TURNED OFF THE FACE Is an Alphonsine Suggestion. James McCreery Shows It in Black Porte Bonheur With Gay Red and Green Ribbon Cocarde. The Black Crêpe Cape Suit Introduces Plaid Taffeta for Blouse and Scarf. (New York Times Studios.)



THE BRIM FLATTENED ACROSS THE FRONT Is Shown Very Clearly in This Plaid Taffeta Hat With Velvet Flowers Picking Up the Tones of the Plaid. Lily Daché. (Acqua Studios.)



THE WATTEAU SILHOUETTE IN A LOUIS XV VERSION. Black Milan With Bright Red and Green Ribbon. Edgar Lorie, Inc. Frock in Tucked Chiffon With Organdy Trimming. Mignon Dress Co. (New York Times Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY.

SINCE this is to be a suit season, and a mannish suit season at that, it follows that the mannish felt hat with crown capable of being dented to suit the individual facial contour will be the first of the Spring hats to appear in volume. Each tailored suit must have its vagabond hat, is the slogan.

But as the season progresses the "fez" hat, new Watteau types, some bonnet brims, and new versions of the sailor and beret, will have their day. Paris has given a more practical interest to each of these by making the crown deeper at the back, thus holding the hat firmly on the head and doing away with the need for a bandeau.



# GREET SPRING WITH NAVY OR GRAY



**CIRE BRAID**

Effectively Embroiders This Bridge Frock in Heavy Sheer Crêpe. S. & J. Barnett. (New York Times Studios.)



**BE SMART IN GRAY ROUGH CREPE**

With a Novel Draped Collar Ending in a Gay Beaded Tassel. The Belt Is Worthy of Study. Mamie Conti. (New York Times Studios.)



**A SCARF PRINT MAKES THE UPPER SLEEVES**

on This Frock of Bemberg Navy Ribbed Sheer. Sandora Frocks. (New York Times Studios.)



**THE VOGUE FOR KNITTED FABRICS**  
Finds Expression in This Ensemble of Celanese Jersanese. The Buttons Down the Front of the Blouse Are Arresting.



**MORNING FROCK IN TWEEDY NAVY COTTON**  
With White Peau d'Ange Collar and Cuffs and Tie in Gray Crêpe de Chine. Edmund Courtot.



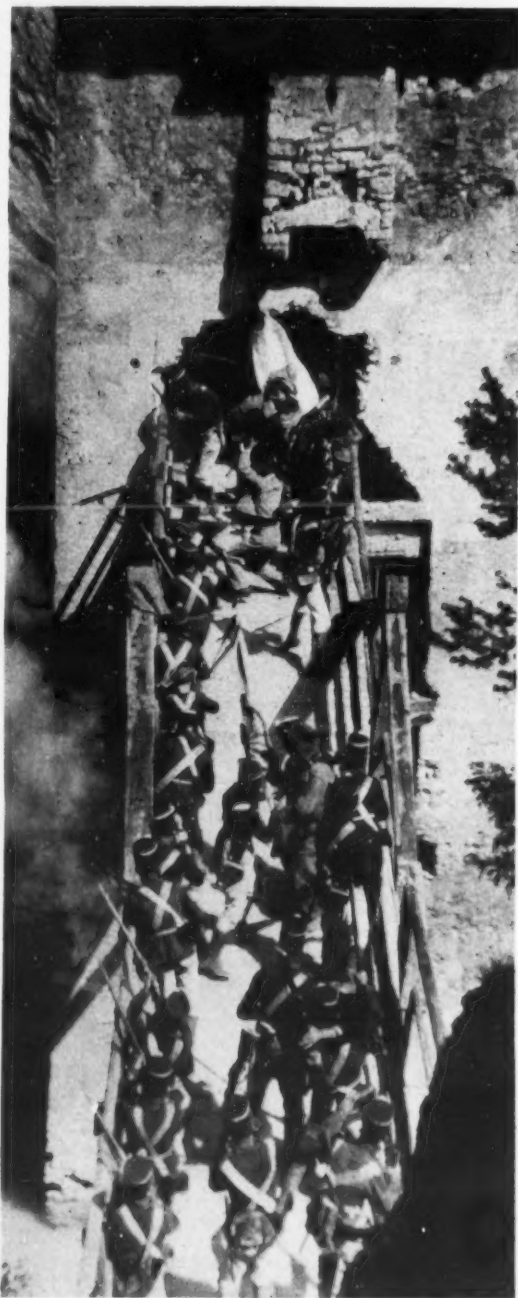
**WORTH ADDS INTEREST TO A BLACK AND WHITE PRINT**  
by Faggotting the Top of the Sleeve in Black Bands.



## A PICTURE OF ROMANCE AND TRAGEDY IN THE BAVARIAN TYROL



**SEVERIN ANDERLAN,**  
Played by the German Star, Luis Trenker, One  
of the Authors of the Story, Escapes to the  
Snow-Covered Peaks of the Tyrol After Aveng-  
ing the Death of His Mother and Sister.



**A VALIANT STAND AGAINST SUPERIOR  
NUMBERS**  
Is Made by the Peasants at a Bridge High in  
the Tyrol.

**A**gainst a background of towering mountains and majestic landscapes "The Rebel," a Universal picture produced in the Bavarian Tyrol, reflects the brief history of a peasant revolt against Napoleon's army in 1809.

Severin Anderlan, a medical student at Jena, on his way home from the university, accidentally meets Erika Riederer, daughter of the newly appointed magistrate, and they become mutually attracted.

Upon arriving at his home in Oberndorf, Anderlan learns that Napoleon's troops had preceded him and had murdered his mother and sister and burned his house. In a blind rage he shoots two French officers and flees to the mountains. Captain Leroy of the French garrison learns Anderlan's identity from a witness and posts a reward for his capture.

Erika Riederer, whose sympathies are with the peasants, although her father's interests are with the French, secretly visits the fugitive in his mountain refuge, where he is instigating a revolt against the invaders. She discloses that she has learned a second French army is on the way to the Tyrol to suppress completely the growing spirit of revolt among the peasants. At her suggestion Anderlan attends a military ball at Innsbruck and learns details of the troop movement.

He hastily rouses his followers and they meet the French at a mountain bridge, but, outnumbered ten to one, they are captured and are executed.



**THE REBEL LEADER, SEVERIN ANDERLAN,**  
Prepares to Escape After Being Surprised by Captain Leroy (Victor  
Varconi) of the French Army in the Home of Erika Riederer (Vilma  
Banky), the Magistrate's Daughter, With Whom Both Men Are in Love.



**A PASTORAL SCENE IN THE TYROL,**  
With Vilma Banky as Erika Riederer Talking With One of the Native Shepherd Boys.



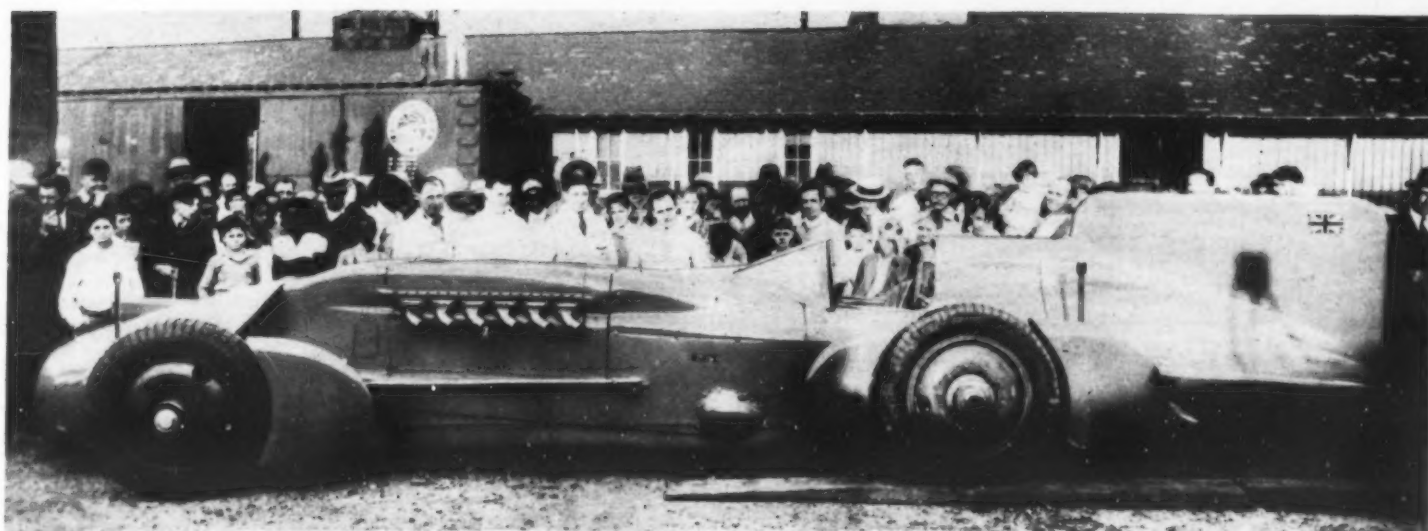


WHERE A BLIZZARD TRAPPED 2,000 IN SUNNY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: AN AERIAL VIEW OF LAKE ARROWHEAD, a Winter Resort in the Mountains Above San Bernardino, Showing Buildings and Automobiles Buried by the Heavy Snowfall.

(Associated Press.)



ONLY A FEW MILES FROM THE ORANGE BLOSSOMS: SOME OF THE 500 AUTOMOBILES Which Were Snowed In at Lake Arrowhead, Necessitating a Hurry Call for All Available Snow Plows. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



AT DAYTONA BEACH FOR AN ATTEMPT TO SET A NEW SPEED RECORD: THE BLUEBIRD II, Sir Malcolm Campbell's Car as Rebuilt After Setting the Mark at 253.9 Miles an Hour, Ready for Its Trials on the Florida Sands. The Life of Its 2,600-Horsepower Engine Is Estimated at Seven Minutes at Full Speed, While Tires Last Only Three Minutes. (Associated Press.)

LABOR TROUBLES DELAY THE PRODUCTION OF THE NEW FORD CAR: MOUNTED POLICE

Guarding the Entrance of the Briggs Manufacturing Company Plants, Which Supply Automobile Bodies, as a Strike of Briggs Employees Forced a Shutdown of the Ford Factories at Detroit. (Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



## THE PLAY OF THE WEEK: "We, the People," at the Empire Theatre



**A LESSON IN CITIZENSHIP.**  
Helen Davis (Eleanor Phelps) With Tony and His Father in a Classroom of the Public School in Which She Is a Teacher. (Photos by White Studio.)

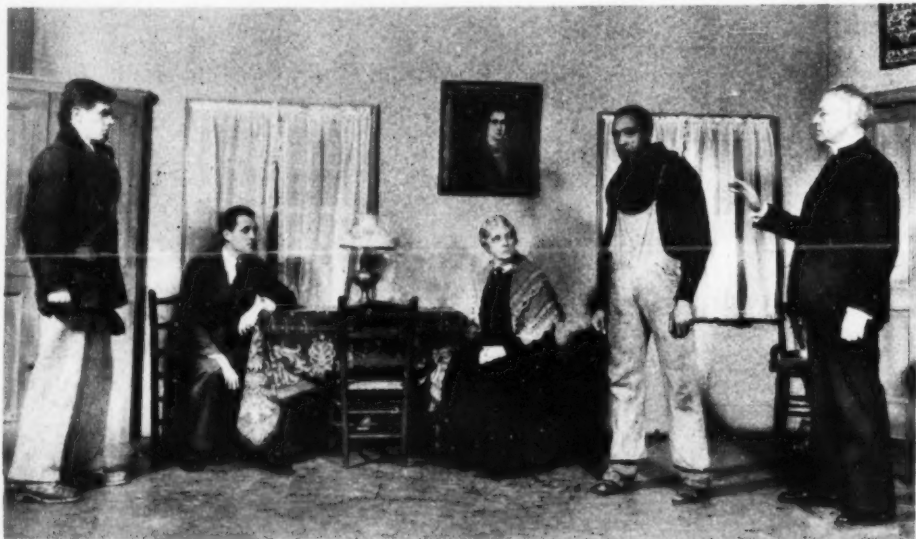
**I**N the play "We, the People," Elmer Rice, Pulitzer Prize winner with his "Street Scene," attempts to advance the cause of socialism by writing an extensive condemnation of the existing economic system.

Out of the seemingly limitless material of his subject he has selected characters representative of the various gradations of the social structure ranging from the laborer to the capitalist and contrasts their reactions to one of the most trying financial crises of American his-

tory. Forty-four principal players in the play's twenty scenes tell the story of the successive disasters that befall a typical American workingman and his dependents during the course of the depression. He is shown first in the days of prosperity, economically secure and happy in his home life and then, with the progressive stages of the depression, he is seen with his morale shattered by pay cuts and ultimately reduced to despair by the loss of his job and by the disintegration of his family.

### SOLACE AFTER A HARROWING EXPERIENCE: ALLAN DAVIS (HERBERT RUDLEY)

Visits His Friend Mary Klobotsko (Juliana Taberna) to Be Inspired by Her Radical Philosophy Upon His Release From a Reformatory, Where He Served a Term for Stealing Coal for His Family.

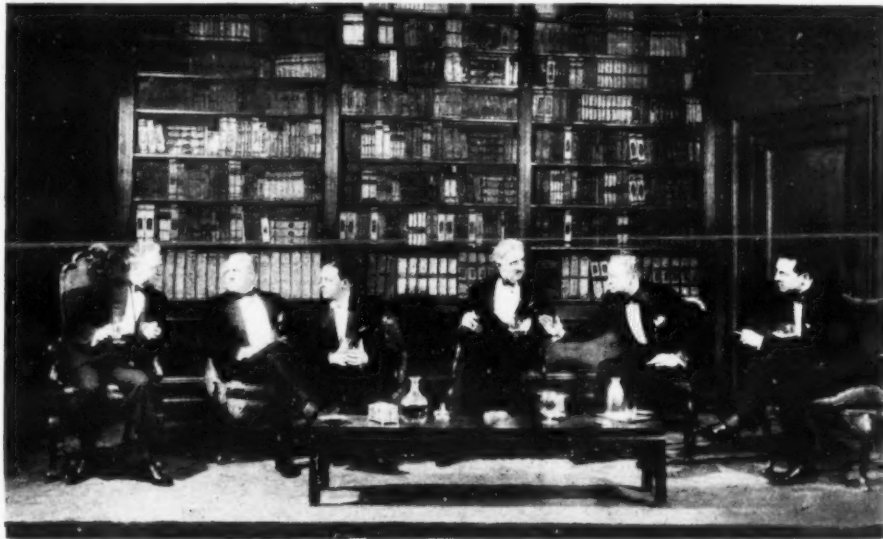


### THE DISRUPTION OF A FAMILY.

Scene in the Play With (From Left to Right) Fred Herrick as Donald Collins, Blaine Cordner as Bert Collins, Katherine Emmet as Mrs. Collins, Frank Wilson as Steve, the Family Servant, and William Ingersoll as the Minister.



**A PUBLIC PLEA FOR HER BROTHER'S LIFE: HELEN DAVIS (ELEANOR PHELPS)**  
Speaking in Defense of Her Brother Allan, Who Had Been Sentenced to Death Upon Being Falsely Accused of Shooting a Policeman During a Street-Corner Meeting.



### THE WHEELS OF GOVERNMENT ARE SET IN MOTION.

A Gathering of Influential Men to Propose a Candidate for the Presidency. From Left to Right Are George Christie as a Senator, Pierre Watkin as a Banker, Howard Miller as Minister to Haiti, Thomas F. Tracy as a College President, Calvin Thomas as an Industrial Magnate and Walter N. Greaza as a Judge.





A PERMANENT EXHIBIT FROM THE 1932 OLYMPIC GAMES: THE OFFICIAL COLORS of the Twoscore Countries Which Took Part in the Great Sports Carnival Are Assembled for Presentation to the Los Angeles County Museum.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE ONLY LIVING DAUGHTER OF BRIGHAM YOUNG: MRS. SUSIE YOUNG GATES  
Telling Stories to Seven of Her Grandchildren in the Parlor of the Lion House in Salt Lake City.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

#### RULES FOR THE MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a first prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each of the other photographs accepted.

Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer. They must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.



"AMOS" AND "ANDY" GO HUNTING ON THE POTOMAC: FREEMAN F. GOSDEN AND CHARLES J. CORRELL  
Out After Ducks With Thomas R. Shipp (Centre) at His Country Home Below Mount Vernon.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



In Glencoe

## SCOTLAND

Be sure you include Scotland in your European trip. The journey is great, the destination wonderful. Every weekday the world's two most famous trains—the Flying Scotsman from King's Cross and the Royal Scot from Euston—make their epic runs between London and Scotland. Luxury trains they are with a long tradition for comfort and good service—record-breakers both, doing the 400 miles in well under 8 hours!

There's so much to see. Edinburgh and Holyrood—scene of the Mary-Darnley-Rizzio drama—the Scott country, the Isle of Skye with its memories of Bonnie Prince Charlie, the famous golf resorts on the East Coast, the grandeur of the Highlands. Give yourself plenty of time in Scotland.

With a return ticket to Scotland you now have the choice of travelling back by the East Coast, West Coast or Midland Routes.

Illustrated Pamphlets from T. R. Dester—Vice-President, Passenger Traffic, (Dept. A.28) LMS Corporation, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City; H. J. Ketcham, General Agent, (Dept. A.28) L & N E Railway, 11 West 42nd Street, New York City, or from your own ticket agent.

# LMS

LONDON MIDLAND & SCOTTISH  
RAILWAY OF GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON AND NORTH EASTERN  
RAILWAY OF GREAT BRITAIN

# L.N.E.R



# ≡ SMILING THROUGH ≡

THE lights in the crowded bus had failed, and it was rush hour.

"Can I help you find a strap?" a tall straphanger inquired of the young lady who had got on at the last stop.

"Thank you," she replied, "but I already have one."

"Then would you mind letting go of my necktie?"—*Michigan Motor News*.

Constable—"Have an accident, sir?" Reveler (who has collided with lamp-post)—"No, thanksh—just had one."—*Everybody's Weekly* (London).

Traffic Cop (sharply)—"Had you an order to come on?"

Little Jones—"C-c-certainly, m-my wife told me."—*Passing Show*.

"How did you stop your husband staying late at the club?"

"When he came in late I called out, 'Is that you, Hans, and my husband's name is Fritz.'"—*Das Bunte Blatt*.

The customer whose account had been outstanding for some months called around and paid up.

"That letter you sent me did it," he said. "I've never seen one like it. Why, it would get money out of a stone. How did you put it together?"

The business man smiled sadly.

"I chose the best bits out of the letters my boy sends me from school," he explained.—*Tid-Bits*.

Richard—"That new girl doesn't seem to be very intelligent."

Robert—"No, she didn't pay any attention to me, either."—*Pathfinder*.

Fred—"Your heart is like glass. No one can make any impression on it."

Freda—"Some one might—if he tried with a diamond!"—*Hummel*.

Boss—"You ask high wages for a man with no experience."

Applicant—"But it is so much harder work when you don't know anything about it."

Tiny—"Why aren't there as many railroad accidents as there are auto mishaps?"

Two Tiny—"The fireman isn't always hugging the engineer!"—*Reserve Red Cut*.

She (at house party)—"Why do you insist on whispering words of love into my ear?"

He—"Because my wife's sitting right over there."—*The Log*.

"Well, Sambo," said the judge, "I see you and your wife have been fighting again—liquor?"

"No, sah, judge, she done lick me this time."—*Rochester Times-Union*.

A gang of electric light workmen had stretched the cable from a huge reel across the road, when a taxicab bowled up. Stopped by the obstruction, the taxi driver shouted indignantly to the foreman on the job: "Say! Why don't you take your bloomin' yo-yo into a side street and play with it there?"—*Boston Transcript*.

(© 1933, New York Times Co.)



A HIGH-SOARING VISITOR TO AMERICA: AUGUSTE PICCARD, Explorer of the Stratosphere, as Drawn by Leo Hershfield.

## ED WYNN'S QUESTION BOX

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Every month a club I belong to holds a meeting at which all the members have to tell a story on a subject which is told us a week before the meeting. The subject for our next meeting is: "The Stingiest Man I Know." Will you tell me the stingiest man you ever met?

Yours truly, O. Comm Tellmee.

Answer—The stingiest man I ever heard of was a man who fell overboard and as he was swimming ashore a policeman hollered to him that it was \$50 fine for swimming in that river, and when the man heard that he just threw up his hands and sunk.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am secretary of the Ladies Inquisitive Auxiliary, an association devoted to looking into other people's affairs. We need some money, so have decided to give a novelty party in the Town Hall. Have you ever heard of a White Elephant Party, if so please describe it in detail, will you? Sincerely, Sarah Toga Chips.

Answer—A White Elephant Party is a party where the ladies are supposed to bring any little thing that is around the house which they can find no use for, and yet is too good to throw away. Ladies cannot bring their husbands.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I bought a new suit the other day and the first time I put it on the coat split up the back. How do you account for that? Yours truly, I. Pictict.

Answer—The buttons were sewed on too tight.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I have been engaged to a young man for nearly six months and we were to be married in November, but last night he confessed to me that he had a wooden leg. What shall I do? Yours truly, Dora Knob.

Answer—Break it off.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy 9 years old and my father treats me very roughly. He always calls me a little pig and then asks me if I know what a little pig is. Of course I cry and don't answer him, but I wish I could give him an answer that would stop him from calling me a little pig. What can I say? Yours truly, G. Tzawful.

Answer—The next time he calls you a little pig and asks you if you know what a little pig is, you say: "Yes, papa, a little pig is a hog's son."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I know a boy who likes to show off when there is a crowd around. He plays the saxophone very poorly yet he always brags about his playing. He said that when the Prince of Wales was over here that the Prince attended an amateur performance and the Prince commanded him to appear with his saxophone before him. Do you believe him? Yours truly, Clara Knott.

Answer—What your boy friend means is simply this: He appeared with his saxophone around 9 o'clock and the Prince did not arrive at the performance till 10 o'clock. Therefore, he really appeared before the Prince.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The joke writer has a funny way of making a living:

One little hint is often worth more than a ton of advice.

Luck may be a good servant, but as a master his pay days are uncertain.

Some of the most disgraceful acts are performed by the most graceful sinners.

Nightshirts should last longer than dress shirts because they are never worn out.

If you have learned to "know thyself," then you are not apt to give thyself away.

It is not an uncommon thing for the good to go to the bad; otherwise there would be no missionaries.

Some men are not really lazy; they just simply don't want to injure their health by working between meals.

A woman thinks it must be great fun to lie back in a barber's chair and get shaved—but she hasn't the face to try it.

Too often a fellow's charity seems to be glued to his fingers.

Nothing jars a man like being compelled to love by contract.

It is useless to worry; but it is useless to tell a man that it is useless to worry.

Silence may be golden, but plenty of silver will shut a man's mouth just as effectively.

These great men who assert that they began life as school teachers must have been precocious infants.

Marrying for love without the side issue of bread and butter is like sipping the froth from a glass of soda water.

## SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

Minor leagues must scrape along this season on so thin a margin there is talk of putting an elastic on the ball in case of a foul into the stands.

A skilled solver of puzzles suggests that the novice tackle jigsaws by working around the edges first, like politicians with a depression.

A "kilowatt dollar" would be of interest if only to see Mr. Rockefeller try to electrify the caddy with a dime.

Radiators are so sloped on the new auto show models that only a little upholstery is needed to provide the tired pedestrian a chaise longue.

A weather bureau chief believes that centuries have seasons, just as years do. What a long economic Fall we've been having!

Who remembers the prosperity era housemaid who demanded \$18 a week and the use of the family car, and handled China like Japan?



## FASHIONS IN BEAUTY: THE NEW, MANICURE MODE



A COMPLETE ZIPPER MANICURE SET,  
Containing Liquid Polish, Nail Bath and Other Accessories  
Necessary for a Manicure.



HERE IS THE NEW NAIL BATH.  
The Liquid Bath Is Being Poured Into the Container Which  
Goes on the Finger.



A VIEW  
OF THE  
NAIL  
BATH ON  
THE  
SMALL  
FINGER.

By HENRIETTA HELSTON.

NOW on top of all the other baths which are devoted to beauty—mud baths, milk baths, steam baths and so on—there has come into being another bath which is of interest to the beauty world—the nail bath.

This process does away with the bowl of soapy warm water which hitherto had been considered indispensable to a manicure. It replaces the bowl with a trim little gadget which gives each nail an individual bath, paving the way for the most interesting sort of manicure. The new all-in-one mode now takes the place of the cuticle ointment, bleaching compound and other auxiliary preparations heretofore used in manicuring, as it accomplishes all these things in one operation.

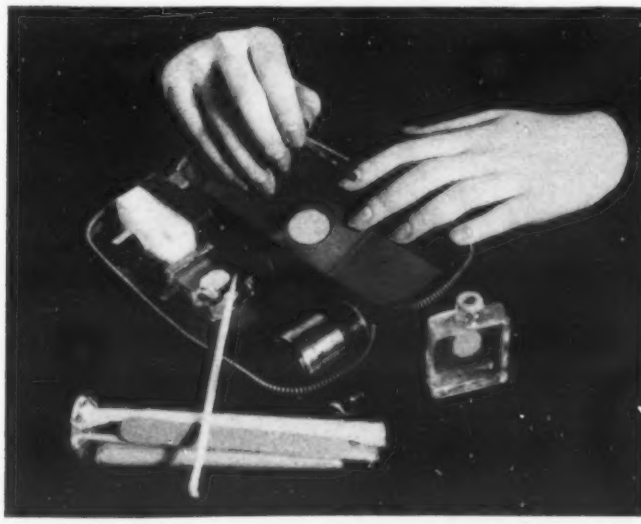
The small container is filled almost half full of an antiseptic nail liquid and is inserted on the little finger, immersing the finger by holding it upright for about one minute. The nail bath is then removed and inserted on the next finger.

With the orange-wood stick, or cuticle brush, the cuticle is shaped and the excess removed from the little finger (just removed from the nail bath) while the second finger is being treated. By the time the little finger is dressed the second finger, being treated in the bath, is ready to dress, and so on along the line, enabling the completion of the manicure in less time than ever before, as after this treatment the nails are ready for finishing with a liquid nail polish.

THE NAIL  
BATH IS  
INSERTED  
ON THE  
NEXT  
FINGER  
and the  
Orange-  
Wood Stick  
Is Used to  
Shape the  
Cuticle.



THE ORANGE-WOOD STICK WITH A BIT OF COTTON  
Is Used Under the Nail-Tip to Bring Out the Whiteness.  
(Photos by Bailey.)



THE NAILS ARE NOW READY  
for the Application of a Liquid Polish, Which Is the Last  
Step in the Manicure.



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